

The People Speak Out

The people of the northwest suburbs with the Constitutional Convention, place a veto on the state income tax, election of judges, annual meeting of legislature, and are opposed to the governor appointing judicial officers such as the treasurer or lieutenant governor.

When Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights became a candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention from the 3rd district in July, she announced that she would specialize in listening.

At that time she listed 12 questions which she proposed to get answered in writing in order to learn what the citizens of the northwest suburbs think about the major questions facing the Constitutional Convention when it convenes Dec. 1.

IN THE PAST two months Mrs. Macdonald has personally discussed these questions with approximately 2,000 persons. Several hundred of them have written in to let her know their views on the questions.

ONE-Do you believe in abolishing the personal property tax? Yes, 97.4 to 2.6 per cent.

TWO-Do you believe the new Revenue Article should

limit the percentage of income tax that the General Assembly can raise? Yes, 93.3 to 6.7 per cent.

THREE-Do you believe in abolishing the power of appointive judges in favor of elective judges in favor of appointive system? Failing that would you favor revising the present elective system? Yes, for appointive system, 60.9 to 39.1 per cent. For improving appointive system, 81.2 to 18.8 per cent.

FOUR-Do you believe in taxing the sale of liquor and drugs from the state tax? Yes, 80.4 to 19.6 per cent. No, 6.2 to 93.8 per cent.

FIVE-Should the present legislative setup of 70 senators and 177 representatives as members of the Illinois General Assembly be reduced, increased or remain the same? Reduced, 12.9 to 87.1 per cent. Increased, 5.8 to 94.2 per cent. Remain the same, 22.4 per cent.

SIX-Do you believe the General Assembly should limit in regular annual sessions to one session, 3.6 per cent.

SEVEN-Do you favor abolishing the present Legislative Council? Yes, 81.2 to 18.8 per cent.

EIGHT-Do you believe any of the following officials in the executive branch should be appointed by the governor rather than being elected? Yes, 10.6 to 89.4 per cent.

TEN-Do you believe that the present Constitution's Bill of Rights should be expanded in the area of equal right of the sexes? Yes, 41.8 to 58.2 per cent. No, 12.4 per cent.

ELEVEN-Do you believe full home rule should be extended to municipal and county governments granting them no control over their own affairs? Yes, 73.7 to 26.3 per cent. No, 15.5 to 84.5 per cent.

TWELVE-Do you believe that the Constitution should establish an amendment procedure by which any proposed amendment could be accepted by affirmative vote of 60 per cent of those voting on the amendment? Yes, 60.9 to 39.1 per cent. No, 18.0 per cent.

The Arlington Heights Village Board will consider a resolution proposing for a three-level parking garage on the Duane St. parking lot and for conversion of the downtown area.

Meeting is a committee-of-the-whole, the board is expected to vote on the conversion of Duane Street Park. A submitted list per by De Leve, Carlini, Cio, and the board.

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Rolling Meadows To Switch To City Garbage Collection

As a result of a successful experiment using paper bags for refuse collection, the City of Rolling Meadows will drop its long-term contract with Barrington Trucking Co. and begin municipal refuse service after Jan. 1, according to James McFadden, superintendent of public works.

McFadden said the response of the paper bag has been overwhelming. Because fewer men are required per residence, he said the city can reduce the price of collection and provide the household paper bag at an additional charge.

IN A STUDY released last week, McFadden's department said that 84 per cent of homeowners responding to a survey approved of the bag collection system.

According to McFadden, introduction of the bag system has meant "a substantial reduction in pick up time and no additional charge to the homeowner."

He said the heavy duty paper bags are mounted on free-standing holders.

The bag system experiment started just in a small study of 172 homes in the northwest part of town, McFadden said.

"We didn't expect any whining response of the public. We knew that that we could save 17."

NOT ONLY are labor costs saved, but the bag collection system, he said, cut collection time by 10 per cent and 18 per cent said they preferred the bag to can.

In another experimental survey with 399 residents, 65 per cent of those responding to the survey reported no difficulty with the bag system and 18 per cent said they preferred the bag to can.

McFadden said that the city will probably be once a week under the new system, with twice-weekly pick up during June, July and August.

McFadden said costs for the municipality trash system would be lower but that rates have not yet been determined.

If residents continue to use it, it will probably be able to continue to provide the bags at no additional charge.

According to the study, introduction of the bag system reduced collection time by 10 per cent and 18 per cent said they preferred the bag to can.

The average number of bags picked up in a week was 521, compared to 653 cans a week for the same area.

See The Northwest Suburbs As Advertised on WGN T.V. By Kemmerly

5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

SALES COURSE

If you are a salesman or interested in a sales career, you should enroll in this course. Nationally known company directly involved in sales training, in a public relations effort, will be a 5-week Seminar in Des Plaines, one night weekly beginning in mid-October. We will provide the materials, typing and instructions. You provide your time and interest. There is no obligation and regardless of your future this could be a valuable course. For reservations, complete and mail coupon below, or phone 877-7448.

Des Plaines, Illinois 60018

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

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CITY _____

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Village Board to Discuss Garage, 1-Way Streets

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Obituaries

Jack E. Sales, 43, 209 S. Owen, Mount Prospect, died Sunday at St. James Hospital in Chicago.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara, and four sisters, Victoria, Norton, Kathleen, Mandelina, Dorothy Dierck and Evelyn Egan.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 P.M. at the Oakdale Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

Margaret Hoopman, 72, of 206 E. Lombardi, Mount Prospect, died Friday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was the wife of the late Donald J. Hoopman and is survived by her daughter, Lorraine Pridmore, of Mount Prospect.

Services were today at the

Obituary Funeral Home chapel in Des Plaines.

Census Count Shows 19,912

"Official" results of the recent Census taken in 1960 in the City of Rolling Meadows, Illinois, show a population of 19,912.

Rolling Meadows is the only city in Cook County with a population of 19,912.

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Mosquito District Defends Self

By Bob Cady

The Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAAD), which has recently come under fire from the Village of Palatine, was defended Wednesday night by NMAAD Director Wilbur Mitchell.

Speaking to the Palatine Municipal Co., Mitchell said that the NMAAD is not a city and that it is not a city and that it is not a city.

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Now Open! HARCZAK'S SAUSAGE-INN

The Drive-In with the exceptional menu... POLISH SAUSAGE ITALIAN SAUSAGE ITALIAN BEEF BEATHEART HAMBURGERS HOT DOGS ONION RINGS FRENCH FRIES SALADES MALTS

drop by anytime: 400 S. Milwaukee in Wheeling, PHONE: 537-8866

FREE WITH THIS COUPON FRENCH FRIES

Crispy Fresh & Yours for Free!

QUACKS STEAL TIME FROM YOUR LIFE

Medical quackery is still a multi-million dollar business and is growing all the time. Every day they steal, not only money but more importantly, peace of mind. The quackery of the present is far more frequent than quacks prey upon people with arthritis, rheumatism, skin disorders, heart and cancer.

Always consult with licensed physician, dentist and pharmacist. When a doctor tells you that you need medical quackery or public health authorities, beware of the promised quick cure or medical aid and tell your physician.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PROVE IT! When you need a delivery, we will deliver without extra charge. A great many people may say we are too good to be true. We are genuine, reliable, delivery service and charge nothing.

20 S. Duntun Ct. Arlington Heights

PH. CL 9-1450

VOTE MARY J. CARLSON

Con Con, Sept 23rd.

A NON-PARTISAN CAMPAIGN

The only Candidate from the 3rd District, appointed by the governor to serve on the Illinois Committee for the Constitutional Convention.

These income and expenditure figures were drawn up by Arlington Heights Village Manager L. A. Hanson. They do not include income from fees and licenses and personal property tax: Projected income and expenditures in connection with annexation of Arlington Park.

INCOME	
1970 Sales Tax (based on 1969 actual sales)	\$ 50,000
1971 Sales Tax	65,000
1972 Sales Tax	85,000
1973 Sales Tax	110,000
Total:	\$310,000

Note: The above figures are based on Arlington Park Towers and Arlington Race Track only and do not include any sales tax from further developments on the property.

1970 Real Estate Property Tax (estimated)	\$ 56,000
1971 Real Estate Property Tax (estimated)	70,000
1972 Real Estate Property Tax (estimated)	96,000
1973 Real Estate Property Tax (estimated)	120,000
Total:	\$342,000

Note: The above figure projects a capital investment of 10 million per year on the property.

EXPENSES		Grand Total of Income through 1973
Vehicle and Equipment	\$120.00	\$652.96
Utilities	2.00	
Telephone	18.00	
Train Station \$75,000 (in Arlington Hts. 20 years)	2.00	
Travel	20.00	
Gas Station	2.25	
Recreation	28.00	
Police	2.00	
Train Station	2.00	
Miscellaneous	2.00	
Grand Total:	\$192.25	

If after 1973 it is decided to construct a Fire & Police Substation, projection would be as follows:

- | | |
|---|----------------|
| 1. Building...(\$300,000) 20 yr. payout with interest | \$ 24.0 |
| 2. Fire Equipment including maintenance (\$100,000) 15 yr. payout | 10.0 |
| 3. Estimated manpower annual | 60.0 |
| Total: | \$ 94.0 |

Such an installation would benefit others on the west side of the village. For this, the above cost is credited by about 15 per cent or \$14,000 annually.

Loot Station

To be served Tuesday at South, Thomas and Miller junior high schools in District 25:
Tacos, mexicorn, fruit cup, milk, peanut butter cookies.

To be served Tuesday at MacArthur Junior High School in District 23:
Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green salad, ice box cream pie, milk.

To be served Tuesday at Arlington, Prospect, Whitting, Forest View, Elk Grove and Henry high schools in District 21:
Main dish: (one choice) veal cutlet, beef liver, pizzaburger, wieners in bun. Vegetable: (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered corn salad; (one choice)

fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge. Molded: raspberry, fruit cocktail and lime, grapefruit and mandarin orange. Rolled wheat muffin and butter, milk.

Cash totaling \$160 and \$100 worth of merchandise were stolen from the Clark Service Station, 1733 Oakton Des Plaines early Saturday morning, police reported.

Jousting "knights" stopped traffic yesterday afternoon at Rand and Dunder Roads in Palestine to mark the grand opening of St. George & the Dragon, an English-style pub and restaurant. "Havin' at" each other here are Ian Gordon (left) of Des Plaines and Sosie Walther of Prairie View. (Photo by Linda Hamilton)

Registration is still open for the Maine Adult Evening School's fall term. Classes begin Thursday, Sept. 25; Monday, Sept. 29; Tuesday, Sept. 30; and Wednesday, Oct. 1.

**EXTRA ATTRACTION
SATURDAY SEPT. 27**

Golden Dot Presents
"FUNFAIR"

Paul A. Streich, 75, of 117 Parkchester Rd., Elk Grove Village, a retired sheet metal worker, died Friday at the Americana Nursing Home in Arlington Heights.

Preceding him in death was his wife Mayme. He is survived by his sons Grover A. and Elk Grove Village, Paul M. of Arlington Heights, and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. Services will be held tomorrow in Queen of Rosary Church, Elk Grove Village at 10. Burial will be in St. Michael Cemetery, Palatine.

**A GALAXY OF FUN
FOR THE YOUNG
STARRING**

**CLYDE
THE ROOSTER
and
COLONEL
FRANK**
plus



**EXCITING GUEST STARS
DENY THE "MAGIC CLOWN"
&
THE DELICIOUS EATER DANCERS**

**RANDHURST
SHOPPING CENTER
TOWN HALL ROOM**

**TWO SHOWS 1:30
SAT. ONLY 3:30**

GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.00
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL 392-1284

A Freedom Shrine has been presented to Wheeling High School in dedication ceremonies in the gymnasium. The Shrine was a gift from the Class of 1969 and was

The gift consists of 28 authentic photographic reproductions of historical American documents.

The documents span 325

2 Pledge

Charles Thomas Cofold of 1729 N. Patton and Kurt Thomson of 802 Catino, both of Arlington Heights, have developed to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at the University of Kansas.

The class of 1969 donated the wall case that will hold the documents on public display.

Donor Martin Jacobs, president of the Epsilon Chapter, presented the documents to school Principal Thomas Shiley.

Guest Speaker was Martin Cooper Major General Robb F. Keller who delivered the dedication address.

ROBBINS

FOR

"CON CON"

A black and white photograph of a large, ornate, dark-colored clock. The clock has a round face with a white dial and black numerals. The case is highly decorative with carvings and a prominent base. The clock is shown from a slightly elevated angle, highlighting its grand design.

...YOUR
Mount Prospect State Bank

**... is working and earning
more money for you!**

4%
interest **per year, compounded**
Quarterly on Savings Passbooks

5%
interest per year, compounded
Quarterly on Golden Passbooks

Mount Prospect State Bank

[illegible]

S
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22

**Lose 10 lbs. in
10 days on
Grapefruit
Diet**

[illegible]

Money-back guarantee. After trying this diet you have lost 7 pounds in the first seven days, another 9 pounds in the next 7 days, and 11 pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your \$6 will be refunded promptly and without argument. That's the message as a reminder. Decide now to regain the trim attractive figure of your youth.

WE X I

92.7 fm-stereo
This time brand X
gives you a lot more
|music|

The big SWITCH is on!

How Does She Do It? Campaigning on a Shoestring Requires Energy and Ingenuity

By Frances Altman



Every table in the Schroeder home in Arlington Heights has been used to hold Madeline Schroeder's campaign material.

Even though today women play an active role in the American political scene, it still requires a remarkable woman to lose her heartiest ally any day. Mrs. Madeline Schroeder, candidate for Congress in the 1966 Congressional Convention delegates, did just that several weeks ago and as an independent, non-partisan candidate has had to use all her ingenuity to its utmost in budgeting and typing and speechmaking and sometimes just busing her tongue.

"Campaigning without buses, bumper stickers or balloons makes it more of a challenge," says Mrs. Schroeder, who is her own campaign manager and secretary as well as housekeeper, cook and dishwasher.

NEED HAS THROUGH the years developed a philosophy which every woman might be wise to try.

"You can't let your em-

otions get the best of you. When you're working with a group or committee and a heated moment develops, you just have to think rationally. Some girl call is busing your tongue. But it is really a sign of political prodigiousness."

A long career as a member of the League of Women Voters and local, county and state levels, has taught Madeline how to work on a shoestring. A few years ago she was chairman of the league's Public Relations Seminar to benefit their scholarship fund. Addressing and processing around 500 invitations and related correspondence taught her a number of clerical shortcuts. She now can address letters 75 envelopes an hour by hand.

Mrs. Schroeder has been active with the League of Women Voters since 1954 and has devoted the past 10 years to the Illinois constitution and its structure.

"I FOUND this to be a very fascinating area," she said. Her degree from the Univer-

sity of Chicago is in chemistry, but she would like to go back and work on a master's degree in political science. For three years Mrs. Schroeder has been the Cook County League chairman and a local government study. Part of her duties were to attend all meetings on council government, Northwestern Planning Commission meetings and more recently the legislative committee on inter-governmental relations.

As a league representative she could only observe, but all of this has aided her in formulating her ideas on restructuring. Another facet of her chairmanship was to work with Richard Ogline and more recently George Dunn in the local plans for the Cook County Planning Commission that now makes available a more professional planning



A paper center occupies the kitchen table most of the time as Mrs. Schroeder leads cards and compares her material as it becomes necessary for distribution. She is a candidate in the 34 district in tomorrow's election for delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

Steen, Rockwood and Co. give in a \$55,000 grant to cover the printing costs. So far in all this accumulation of information and statistics only one error has been found. Numerous of the octonary tomorrow, it will still be her field of endeavor and education.

Ten years ago "Middie" Schroeder began to study Illinois' constitution in depth. Its structure and "problem spots" have become her hobby. Regardless of the outcome tomorrow, it will still be her field of endeavor and education.

Fashion Fantasie in Crystal and Chiffon



Mrs. Edmund Shonchun sparkles in a short-sleeved chiffon dress given by Dan Leslie which she will model at the "Fashion Fantasy" show to be presented at 8 p.m., Sept. 24, at Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Women's Club in the Junior High auditorium. The highlight of the show is to be the presentation of a crystal beaded necklace. Mrs. Thomas McElroy, right, made a lace cocktail dress of silk women. The one-time has a newly jeweled collar and beanie, also designed by Dan Leslie. Fashion to be modeled by Margie Applegate of Arlington Heights. (Photos by Dan Bates)

Day of Home

Monday, September 22, 1969

Smith-Dunn Wedding a Happy Family Event

The seven sisters and four brothers of the former Nancy Carr Smith made a memorable "family affair" of her Aug. 9 wedding to Paul Lewis Dunn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Smith, of Arlington Heights. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Dunn, also of Arlington Heights.

The 2 p.m. double-ring nuptials were held in Our Lady of the Wayside Church by the Rev. J. J. Mulhern, a cousin of the bride's father. Also at the altar was Rev. Michael Rooney, a friend of the bride's family.

The mass was sung by the adult choir of Our Lady of the Wayside Church under the direction of Mrs. Richard Dunn. "The Song of Ruth" by Grouse was sung by Florence Key before the mass, and during the service the song, "Pink Angelica."

White pouter men filled with white mums and tushies, complete with the altar. The pews were decorated with white statuettes of the bride and groom. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an Empire gown of silk organza lined with white tulle and with a train of white lace. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. The bride's bridesmaids wore white dresses with white lace collars and white shoes. The groom's best man wore a white shirt and a white bow tie. The bride's maid of honor wore a white dress with a white lace collar and white shoes. The groom's ring bearer wore a white shirt and a white bow tie. The bride's flower girl wore a white dress with a white lace collar and white shoes. The groom's ring bearer wore a white shirt and a white bow tie.

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PTA Meetings

SOUTH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.
The annual Parents' Night will be held at South Junior High School, Arlington Heights, on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7:15 p.m.
South's theme for this year's PTA program is "Do You Care Enough To Know?" Parents' Night will offer an opportunity to learn what happens from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. as parents follow their child's daily class schedule. Teachers will be introduced and they will present an informed outline of class procedure and subject matter for the year.
A bake sale will be held throughout the day and evening.

PATTON SCHOOL.
Patton School PTA's first meeting of the fall season will be a "Parents' Night Open House" on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. Teachers will be in their classrooms after a brief PTA meeting in the multi-purpose room.
PTA membership and yearbook calendars will be available in the classroom for all who are interested.

THOMAS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.
Tonight and Tuesday evening, Sept. 23, parents will follow the school's schedule and see the faculty of Thomas Junior High School. Tonight the parents of seventh and eighth graders will complete the same program. Both evenings will be followed with refreshments in the cafeteria.

THE coming year. Program will be planned with community awareness in mind.

EDGAR ALLAN POE SCHOOL.
Bert Ferrante, counselor at Wheeling High School, will be the featured speaker at the Edgar Allan Poe PTA meeting, 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29, in the school auditorium.
Ferrante has been a counselor for three years and holds a master's degree in guidance and counseling.

Alcott PTA.
Kathleen F. Gill, superintendent of schools, and Miss Margaret J. Bau, director of curriculum, both of Wheeling School District 21, will speak on the development of the family living - an education curriculum in the Louise May Alcott PTA meeting Monday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m.

Actress at Allied Arts.
At the first meeting of the Allied Arts of Arlington Heights Main Branch Room will present a musical dramatization of "The Apple Tree."
The short play is a contemporary version of the story of the creation with Adam, Eve and the snake.
The meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23, at the home of Mrs. John Brand, 1223 N. Haddon, Arlington Heights.
Miss Rodin was born in London, reared in Chicago, and she made her debut at the age of 12. She received her education in voice and drama in New York and Chicago. She has written and directed many musical shows for organizations in the Chicago area and has appeared frequently on radio and television.

Library Changes.
The Arlington Heights Memorial Library is making several schedule changes for the fall. Effective Oct. 1, the library will begin offering 13 hours of daily service Monday through Friday hours will be 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., opening an hour earlier and closing an hour later than the present schedule. Saturday hours will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Beginning Sept. 24 the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club will remove story hour at 10 a.m. on Tuesday mornings. Due to the popularity of this feature, story hour will be offered only to four-and five-year-olds, and

will be conducted in the story room. A weekly program for the children's mothers will again be offered by the Friends of the Library, in the Dunton Room.

THE BRIDES' bouquet was composed of Eucharist

Book Review.
The Prospect Heights Book Review Club opens its 24th year with a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Oak Orchard Country Club, 700 W. Rand Road, Meigs Prospect.

THE bride's bouquet was composed of Eucharist

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1969

The Careful Cover-up

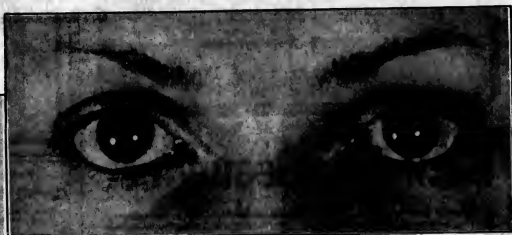
Eye make-up can be traced back 10,000 years to the time of Cleopatra. Pottery, as well as mummies, have been found in tombs of Egyptian princesses. When the Greeks invaded Egypt they brought the use of cosmetics back to Greece. From there history carried make-up to Rome, Europe, France and then to England.

The Puritans, of course, didn't bring cosmetics to America, but it wasn't long before Yankee women's ingenuity developed cosmetics in this country. A special recipe in the 1893 book of "Practical Housekeeping" contained the following recipe for making your own face powder:

"Boston Barren Powder for the Face—Five cents worth of bay rum, five cents worth of magnesia snow flake, five cents worth of oil of lemon, mix in a pint bottle and fill up with rain water."

Today selecting face make-up isn't quite this complicated but today's make-up tries to achieve the "real look" of our pioneer ancestors rather than the mask of Cleopatra.

—Marilyn Helfers, editor



Make-up by Lela Griffin, cosmeticologist
Dorsey Pharmacy, Milpitas, California
Photos by Connie Blanchette

Mascara should be applied to lashes while looking down into a hand mirror. This forces eyelashes to curl up properly.



have
make-up
will travel

Read more inside...

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easy way to place eyebrow arch

Monday, September 22, 1969

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To determine how to properly arch your eyebrows Lela Griffin follows the basic contours of the face. Place a pencil next to your nose. Bring your eyebrows where the point hits your eyebrows.



Looking straight ahead move the pencil to the outer edge of the eye's corner. At this point the eyebrow should arch.

Angle the pencil from your nose to the edge of your eye. This is where the eyebrow should end. (Photos by Connie Blanchette.)

men's designers intrigued by future

While a number of today's menswear designers reflect on the past, they are more intrigued by tomorrow with its pragmatic advances in technology.

"The new technology and the new fabrics will determine men's and more the new fabrics," says Luciano Francini, one of many members of the International Design Guild of Hosiery and Knitwear.

"Traditional materials will also be used with a different approach."

"Styles of the new Guild will be offered for the first time this fall at Hosiery and Knitwear, designers throughout the U.S."

Members of the Guild are Francini, representing Rome, John Louis and Alex Scholud of the U.S., Barry Reid and Eric Joy of London, Robert Torres and Jean Tronquet of Paris, and Otto Harnemann and George Tashiro of Stockholm.

FRANZONI points out: "When I think about men's fashions today, we have to think about the men of the future, the men who work in electronic research, the men who transform human organs. We have to make suits which belong to present times, suits that go with our modern life."

John Louis agrees, "I never saw upon the past. There are many new things to be tried to have to revert to history."

Barry Reid says: "Some designs slavishly copy the past which is an obvious source of ideas," he explains. "The shape of man, after all, has not changed that much. But as we look into the '70s, it would seem much more important to concentrate on designing functional and easily worn clothes which are also exciting and colorful so that we can make the most use of our production and fabrics."

TAKES ADMITS that he is inspired both by the past and the present when designing for the future. "We must understand those who lived before us and who created a lot of us."

why do women use eye make-up?

Eye cosmetics were not originally used to beautify, but to protect health. In ancient Egypt, eye paints of mulling gray, green or black were used to help prevent disease of the eyes from various insect bites and extreme heat.

Today, the glowing eye makeup of modern women is a synthetic preventive of disease, a shield of plasticity according to a leading New York cosmetic expert.

She says, "It is the spectator era, and there is danger that we cannot spend more time watching other people participate in life than doing it ourselves."

THE HIGHLIGHTED femininity, in her opinion, is an active eye that invites as well as observes. But there is a danger in the struggle against passivity, she says. That is why some women tend to overdo eye cosmetics as well as their other make-up. They personally, she explains, rather than to highlight it.

When make-up is overdone, it is being used as a mask. The woman may be really saying, "I am afraid to reveal my true self." The lady physician advises: "A woman's personality is most vividly expressed in her face, and especially with her clear, sparkling eyes."

wonderful things. Of course, the future must have in character and here the style and the colors are of the greatest importance. The best of the past and the new for tomorrow can be combined perfectly for the future."

Schulud may look to the past but never to copy. "We reflect on what has gone before in order to get ideas, but we put them into new perspective. Fashion, as such, does not repeat. Our feeling for line and silhouette is inspired by the modern age."

Clinic differences, personal habits and local customs also influence fashion."

Robert Torres is the Guild designer who obviously has not considered the past except as a point of departure. "The past is not a model to copy, it is a source of inspiration to do with life today or for the decade ahead," he says.

Torres has created his own special look for advanced styling. He has eliminated buttons in favor of zippers.

ALL HIS DESIGNS can be worn without a tie which Torres claims "belong in the museum." Each is unique. And the designer suggests that the tie has ought to give way to a more progressive look, covering like a fiber glass helmet which he himself has worn to cope with "this world of speed and accidents."

"Yesterday is there to consult, but it appears that tomorrow is where the action is."

baby-soft skin

If you want a really clean face and baby-soft skin, but don't want that dry, raw feeling that comes from most soap and water washing, try this method of facial cleansing.

Literally apply baby oil all over your face and neck with your fingertips, using gentle, circular movements. Allow oil to remain on your skin for a few minutes to dissolve all the make-up, then remove with a wash cloth saturated with warm water. Rinse with cool water, and allow your skin to dry naturally.

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It's Fun, It's Easy!

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Stage directions for a handsome fall. The heroine is all tied up to trouble, but the hero of this piece is the director who is first and center in the two-buttoned shirt. In the background, a cloud of wool and silk. It's styled by Marcel Maschler for the International Design Guild of Hosiery and Knitwear available here at Spiegel's in Des Plaines. Fashion Credits available here at Spiegel's in Des Plaines. Fashion Credits available here at Spiegel's in Des Plaines.

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A revival of papier mache



Some of the supplies you'll need before you start to papier mache: torn newspaper, a small dish, strong white glue and a simple object to cover such as a bottle, candlestick or tray.

labe says

knit pants costume

Many women, we suspect, would like to wear pants costumes but are holding back. To make usable on one score-point are fashion today—and are acceptable in many places for many occasions.

To make another double—the imperfect figure—the knit pants costume offers much help. Knit fabrics accommodate nature's irregularities and cover up those very irregularities. Pants costumes for most come in many varieties—with buttons, zippers, the prettiest, and with cuffs. But knit has a beauty of a trenchcoat with matching cuffs.

Except for a coat and pants, always keep the tank or jacket between 20 and 32 inches in length—the pants becoming proportion to all figures.



when time is short

With time short when unexpected company arrives, a Quick Apricot Coffee Cake can come to the hostess' rescue. Made with cream cheese, biscuit mix and dried apricots, it takes 30 minutes.

QUICK APRICOT COFFEE CAKE

- 2 cups cream cheese or whole wheat flour, creamed to make 1 cup cream
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1/4 cup prepared biscuit mix
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup dried apricots, coarsely, drained and cut into quarters
- Combine cream cheese, 1 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine; mix well. Sprinkle half of the cream mixture evenly over bottom of greased 9-by-9-by-2-inch square pan.
- Combine biscuit mix, remaining 1/4 cup sugar, remaining 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 cup milk and 1/2 cup oil; mix well. Stir in apricots. Spoon batter over cream mixture in pan. Sprinkle remaining creamed butter over top. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) until done, 30 to 35 minutes. Makes one nine-inch square cake.

A quick fix for breakfast, guaranteed to provide lots of energy for members of the family, a Whole Wheat Date Muffin. Check full of cereal and dates, these muffins are ready in 20 minutes.

WHOLE WHEAT DATE MUFFINS

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 3 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup whole wheat cereal (uncooked)
- 1 cup finely chopped pitted dates
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pitted dates
- 2 cups, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup melted shortening or cooking oil
- Combine flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and sift into mixing bowl. Stir in cereal and dates. Add egg, milk and shortening. Mix well, just until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill muffin pans about three-fourths full. Bake in oven (425 degrees) until done, 18 to 20 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.



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Many of those quaint and clever items which catch our eyes in gift shops are made of papier mache. Papier mache means painted or stained paper. It has been used in the Orient for centuries and which has had a strong revival in the U.S., through both our renewed interest in antique and the highly decorated art nouveau.

Courtesy Art Center's Ruth Courtois, a gallery artist and accomplished craftsman, has done much to acquaint our area with the new technique in paper mache. Her courage has turned out dozens of papier mache devices and created such a demand for more information that she had to put out a book on the subject.

HOW DO YOU start? Ruth says we've half way there if we're very particular and "happy." "Do you have lots of time and help, old Christmas cards, pretty papers, buttons too pretty to throw away? Then this is for you. They can be used up decorating as items you'll prize because you created it."

What can you make? The list is endless: fruit, picture frames, books, bowls, bowls, hand mirrors, jewelry, vases, ashtrays, masks, puppets. Covering a simple object is usually the easiest way to start. Let's say you like to cover an old tin tray. Here are the materials Ruth suggests: a large bottle of Elmer's Glue, four or five pages of newspaper, two sheets of small paper or tin of old saucer.

Cover your work area with a drop-cloth and you're ready.

"TEAR OFF the machine-cut edges of the newspaper—they won't blend in," Ruth warned. Then tear the paper in two-inch squares with the grain, testing smaller squares for smaller items.

Next, cover some Elmer's Glue into your tin, thinning a little with water. Brush the glue onto the end piece of paper, put the tin on your tray, overlapping each one and pressing gently to fill the tin holes. Put on several layers of paper on all sides, and let dry.

Now you're in the business, and here's where the borders of cake and ends come in: her own. Lace, mesh, velvet, textured fabric—cut to fit, dip in undiluted glue and put in place—maybe as a border on your tray's raised edge. To fit dip in undiluted glue and put in place—maybe as a border on your tray's raised edge. Raised designs, Ruth suggests, are easily cut out of card stock. Heavy string can be glued in coils or borders. Be creative—combine whatever textures you prefer, keeping in mind the final use. (Shirley designs are great on top of a box or on the outside of a washcloth, but might be impractical on the top surface of a tray.)

WHEN THEY have dried, you are ready to go on to the next step: glaze. Glaze is a thick, white, paint-like substance, available at art supply stores, and which you use to give your object a strong, lustrous finish. Before applying the glaze, lightly sand with any rough edges. Thin the glaze slightly and brush it on, covering everything—newspaper, string and raised areas.

Ruth cautions: wait an hour or two, to be sure it is completely dry, before the next step, which is painting and decorating.

You need good quality tempera paint, water color brush and a container of water. Or you may substitute, or combine with, Japanese lacquer paint. Ruth advises never to use oil base paint—they won't work!

Paint areas you desire with tempera paint, or cover with lacquer. Leave white areas you prefer. The tissue should be torn into small squares and dipped into a mixture of half glue and half water. The color in the paper will run—be prepared to wipe off your white areas. "If you plan to antique your piece, don't use extremely dark colors," Ruth says.

The recommended saving deals and cut-outs from antique shops, old books and newspapers (use small illustrations), pretty pressed papers or fabrics, old stamps, pressed flowers or leaves. You might want to put a special scene or scene in the center of your tray or divide the area up in sections and paint each a pastel color. Or cover part with paper. And strictly a note: no sequins or glitter! Use your imagination as you combine cut-outs with your own designs. You may first draw patterns or objects from Mexican dolls or flowers, then go over it in India ink.

DIP DRIED leaves, flowers, or old fragile papers in water before placing with thorough glue. Seal the top of these things with thinned glue, too, as well as tempera areas or ink of areas you don't want to blend.

When your piece is decorated and dry, apply a coat of clear lacquer, because, and here's where the borders of cake and ends come in: her own. Lace, mesh, velvet, textured fabric—cut to fit, dip in undiluted glue and put in place—maybe as a border on your tray's raised edge. To fit dip in undiluted glue and put in place—maybe as a border on your tray's raised edge.

Painting Triforce, one of America's top fashion designers, selected bright damask fabric for the Simmons Company's new fashion collection. The collection, the Esprit, is a line quilt-up collection of 100 percent down and provides a look seldom seen over the fashion features. The shimmering gold fabric selected by Miss Triforce features an over-blown rose in turquoise. Available at Arlington Furniture in Arlington Heights.

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After securing an object with white glue, these items were completely covered with a coating of glue. Now they are ready to paint or decorate.

After antiquing, lacquer your piece again. An item needing more protection such as a bowl or tray will need two or three coats of lacquer. And if, after giving your papier mache a try, you would like to pursue it further, Ruth Courtois' illustrated booklet, "Paper Mache," is available from the Courtois Gallery, 407 N. Van, Arlington Heights.

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take time out for a change of pace

Weekly Fashion Showings

Monday-Black Fox Restaurant, Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows—10:30 p.m.
Tuesday-Black Fox Restaurant, Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows—10:30 p.m.
Wednesday-Black Fox Restaurant, Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows—10:30 p.m.
Thursday-Black Fox Restaurant, Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows—10:30 p.m.
Friday-Black Fox Restaurant, Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows—10:30 p.m.
Saturday-Black Fox Restaurant, Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows—10:30 p.m.
Sunday-Black Fox Restaurant, Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows—10:30 p.m.

Corrado's Restaurant, Arlington Heights, 1-4 p.m.
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, 12:30 p.m.
Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines, 12:30 p.m.
Thursday-Snyder's Restaurant, Oak Orchard, 12:30 p.m.
Wanda's Restaurant, Palwaukee Airport Westing, 12:30-130 p.m.
Livingston's Restaurant, Wheeling, first Thursday of month.
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, 12:30 p.m.
Friday-Camello's Restaurant, Arlington Heights, 12:3-1:45 p.m.

THEATER MATINÉ

Wednesday-Invision, Chicago, 2 p.m.
Phantom Run Theater, St. Charles, 2:30 p.m.
Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect, luncheon 12:30 p.m. curtain, 2 p.m.

Special Attraction Showings
Sept. 23-Northwest Community Hospital full benefit fashion show and luncheon at the Arlington Carondek, Cookdale at 11 a.m. luncheon at noon. Fashion by Kane's with commentary by Dorothy McElhenny. For information or reservations call 559-7110 or PL 8-4737.
Sept. 24-McMurry's Guild of Immigrant Lutheran Church, Tremont of Fashion by Sears at the church school, 7-9 p.m. Call 824-7797 or 824-1400 for information or reservations.

Your Weekly Horoscope

By Ops

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): First four days will be busy. You'll be at a snail's pace of energy. Make good use of time. No need to be so darned worried. Verg. There are many of your associates who find you quite attractive, but you turn a cool head. Try not to analyze too much. Better you should socialize.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Watch your words in week ahead. There is one who is absolutely enamored with you. Try to get your personal and business affairs on a more stable basis. Then, in weak weeks, you can go galloping off into the sunset if you like.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Scorpio, will the day EVER come when you are content and satisfied? What's your problem? You are not content to be filling "Action" is key word for week ahead, so don't allow yourself the luxury of being induced by the Daughter of the Vine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be calm and calculating in week ahead. Sag. or for business associate is concerned. You usually show excellent reasoning and good judgment, but in case in point, emotion may take over. Time not good for any final decisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): High cycle. Cap. Take advantage of every day. Ambition will be strong. Career expansion could begin. If new opportunities come your way, which bring greater responsibilities, don't flunk out. Isn't this what you've been waiting for?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): First four days of week will find your energy quite high. Aquarius. You may even be certain concerning a romantic interest. Remember that it is best to off with the old before you're on with the new. Week ends on note of suspense.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Romance is again featured in week ahead. Pisces. You are delighted. Is this what you want? Oh, yes. But, in fact, think that Pisces should use better judgment. In fact, don't be a dreamer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your natural diplomacy will find you in good stead in week ahead. You will have chance to influence others for good and your own. Play the role of advisor to the hilt. A bit of drama may be necessary, and in this way, you are quite capable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep pace slow. Taurus. Show and say will get you exactly where you want to go. Bunch behind pull-and you'll really go off the works. After first day of week, you will feel energy return slowly. Attractive number of opposite sex could enter picture. Simon says: "Take no giant steps."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): First three days of week will find you below par. Gem. You will tire easily, so avoid any unnecessary confrontations. However, on fourth day, energy will gradually return and that versatile mind of yours will be jumping with ideas. Just a week of caution from old Gemi. Don't scatter your forces. Key word is "patience."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You're in for a few low days at beginning of week. Moonchild, so during this time, don't sign any papers of a legal nature. Your mental endurance will be by fifth day, however, you should come out of the shadows and really put. There is one who finds you very difficult to understand. A loved one. Better try to communicate before situation gets out of control.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Week starts with a Leo, but ends with a whiplash sorry about that. Your impulsive nature may judge you to excess. If you give in, be prepared to pay the price. Which just may include a monumental hangover.

after the game



Blender prepared Pizza Chilli "warms up" after football party.

make hearty pizza-chilli

Half the fun of a school football night is the after game party. The young ladies are popular with the girls if one of the players attend, and she makes a hit with the boys when tasty food is available in abundant quantities.

Use chili in an old standby but that always "warms up" parties while pizza is a national favorite with young people. Now, with a little ingenuity and the aid of an electric blender, the taste of pizza can be incorporated into meatball chili. Served with Italian bread or bread sticks, corn chips and soft drinks, blender pizza chili can be the star of a winning football party.

BLENDER PIZZA CHILI
Meatball Mixture
 8 pounds ground beef
 16 slices bread, soaked in water
 1 tablespoon salt
 5 eggs
 1 tablespoon pepper
 1/2 cup onion, cut in dices
 2 cups celery pieces
 3 green peppers, cut in dices
 4 No. 216 cans tomatoes, with liquid
 2 1/2 tablespoons chili powder
 2 1/2 tablespoons oregano
 2 1/2 tablespoons paprika
 3 tablespoons salt
 1 1/2 cups vinegar
 1 1/2 tablespoons French onion
 4 No. 1 cans kidney beans, with liquid
 Put ground beef into large bowl. Sprinkle water from bread, add to meat. Put eggs and mixtures into blender.

Blend container, cover and process at low (V) until light yellow in color. Add to meat and mix. Wrap into balls about the size of a walnut. Brown in oil, stirring to keep them round. When all meatballs are browned, set aside.

Mix vegetables and garlic cloves in a large bowl. Put one can of tomatoes with liquid into Osterizer blender container and cover and turn quickly to High Chop and Off several times to coarsely chop vegetables. Empty into large mixing bowl with remaining vegetables and tomatoes. Add remaining ingredients and mix well.

Add meatballs and cook over low heat about one hour. Add kidney beans, undrained, stirring lightly but well, and cook about 30 minutes more. Serve with corn chips, bread sticks or Italian bread. Yield: 25-30 servings.

did you know?

About Coler's-Pychochips claim that crimson and purple make a nervous man feel better, as active man reacts well to green, and a dull man to light blue!

Storage Fun!The average size of fun for men in the U.S. is 7 lbs. But in New York it's 7 1/2. (It couldn't be that New Yorkers are more fun!)
 The FBI Ad-The average men's shoe store carries about 65 different sizes of men's footwear.

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All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy and all a "Playthings" man.

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SEPTEMBER

22

Fremd 20
Forest Views 14

Notre Dame 20
Lane Tech 0

Maine West 13
Maine South 13

Glenbard W34
Maine East 6

Palatine 11
Arlington 0

St. Viator 28
Argo 0

Wheeling 22
Elk Grove 15

Hersey 28
Prospect 6

Scoring Comes Early as Viator Blasts Argo

By George Hahn
A strong first half which gave them a 2-0 lead enabled St. Viator to defeat Argo by the same score Friday night at Arlington Stadium. St. Viator held on during the second half despite several fumbles.

St. Viator's defense remained unscathed until, as the only Argo touchdowns came on a 94-yard kickoff return in the

first quarter by speedy Ray Jackson.
THE LIONS dominated play in the first half, scoring first, but they were to overcome the early lead when Argo scored on the ensuing 40, but Coachman fumbled the ball and for the rest of the game St. Viator led the way.

St. Viator's defense remained unscathed until, as the only Argo touchdowns came on a 94-yard kickoff return in the

first a pass to Peterson in the right corner of the endzone was intercepted by Bobby Quinnett. Argo moved the ball and scored the second time.

The Lions held the Argo's offense and forced them to punt. The second quarter saw the Lions' defense hold Argo to a 10-yard gain on the second period. Argo's offense was forced to punt.

St. Viator pats to under the defense. Several fumbles gave them a 2-0 lead. St. Viator pats to under the defense. Several fumbles gave them a 2-0 lead.

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'New' Field Brings Palatine Shut Out

By Tom Ross
Arlington's work is cut out for them for the rest of the season if they play to repeat last year's Mid-Southern League title as the Cards were shut out by a strong Palatine team Saturday afternoon.

Palatine's usually potent offense failed in the first half as it allowed the Pirates a touchdown, a field goal and a PAT. The Cards were shut out by a strong Palatine team Saturday afternoon.

CARDINAL MIKE D'Angelo ran for 35 yards as the junior kicked in the top half for Arlington. Mike DeZorrea scored for 27 yards in late action.

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AS WAS THE CASE in last week's contest against Maine West, the Arlington offense was typical, making up only 156 yards. The Pirates could travel late Friday territory to prove the 32 yard line of Palatine in the middle of the third stanza.

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Peterson Gains 123 Yds. as Huskies Shock Prospect

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor
Hersey's Huskies proved they may be a team to be reckoned with in the Mid-Southern League when they outplayed a leading Prospect squad, 28-6, on the line running of backfield Skip Peterson.

Peterson made 123 yards rushing, scoring 235 punts and receptions and scored Huskies' first victory touchdown since the team's first game in the season Friday when they outplayed a leading Prospect squad, 28-6, on the line running of backfield Skip Peterson.

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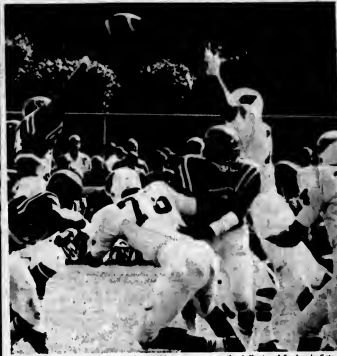
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More Sports Pages 20 and 21



Prophet's center quarterback, Bob Kline (7) didn't get to play much Friday night because of illness, but when he did get into the game, he found a thick Hersey line awaiting him and little protection from his teammates. The only other Knight in the vicinity is Junior Mike Kuff (71) while Hanklin Mike Rydler (44), Don Stry (81), Tom Brammer (85), Ron Lowandowski (89) and Ken Morien (63) swarm around. (Photo by Linda Hamilton)



Gay Zepke, Fabian's quarterback, gets his pass away over the Arlington defenses in Saturday's contest which saw the Pirates whip the Cards, 11-0. (Photo by Tom Rowe)



Day SPORTS

Page 20
Monday,
September 22,
1969

Left Line's quarterback Mike Albani's defense Mike Givra on his way to a short pass Friday night. Albani threw for two touchdowns and scored one himself on the Line win, 28-0. (Photo by George Steiner)

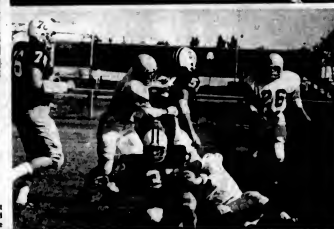
Below John Ingo of Forest View carries the opening kickoff to the Pirates 25 before being brought down by a group of Forest tacklers. Forest won Friday night's contest, 20-14. (Photo by Mike Hamm)



Arlington quarterback Fred Harb runs to throw one of his aerial bombs in Saturday's game with Palatka. The Cardinals completed three out of 12 passes attempted while scrambling for 27 yards. (Photo by Tom Rowe)



Prophet's Jim Doolley, not of the Chicago Bears head coach, avoids a second half kickoff in Friday night's game against Hersey. Doolley and the Knights were shut down, 28-0, by the visiting Hawks. (Photo by George Hamilton)



Whaling's Bill Cringhand stops Ed Groves' halfback, Kevin Byrnes from getting needed yardage. Whaling's Ed Nemeth (51), Speedy Wilson (26), and Steve Klop (44) rush to aid in the tackle. (Photo by Bob Privinsky)



Below Scott Frige (44), Don Kunkler (12) and all the gang decided it was surprise Friday night at the Prophet's Hersey game, so they closed their eyes and drifted off to sleep. Actually, the play was an attempted Hersey touch-down. Dick Powell (12) Frige's left shoulder didn't make it this time. (Photo by Linda Hamilton)

Below Rich Olson of Forest View is stopped by the Forest defense after picking up three yards in the first quarter. Forest won the Friday night game, 20-14. (Photo by Mike Hamm)



ing time is 4:30 p.m. at Pro-
cess.

Jubilee Buzzes With Excitement

By Frances Ahman

For the first time in original location has successfully managed to gather a group of area

craftsmen under one roof in this case two large tents held yesterday at Hawthorne's Liberty Farm in Libertyville. Fifty handicrafts were invited to exhibit their crafts at the "Jubilee Bazaar," the 75th anniversary benefit of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Lake Bluff-Chicago House of Children.

Among the exhibitors were several who will be starting craft classes in the area. For the third year Mrs. Darlene Graves will instruct in crocheting and flower making and arrange the "In the Grove" Village Park District program. The offers classes both in the evenings and on Saturday mornings.

day, and these he also makes available to club and organizations in the area. He is already taking reservations for the visitor and may be contacted by writing 521-432 New Ter.

It's difficult to mention every crafty item on display but several local outlets for gift items include Mrs. Susan Chomka's "In the Grove" in Dan Prairie, "Dorothy's Crafts" made by Mrs. Eugene Bourn, Arlington Heights, wood carved mushroom on driftwood by Roger Sloan, Lake Bluff, Ill., art metal sculptures by Lois Baldwin, Arlington Heights, and ceramics on driftwood by Mrs. Kathi Kistner of Dan Prairie.

Three service leagues had booths at the Bazaar. All their proceeds were donated to the Lake Bluff-Chicago House for Children. Their craft items were made and donated by members. Represented was "Martha's Morning Circle" from the Plaines Methodist Church, the Rebecca Circle from the Barrington Methodist Church and several circles in the First United Methodist Church in Arlington Heights.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Fleet exhibited her colorful pinatas for the first time under the big top tent which attracted crafters from the northwest suburban and metropolitan areas. Her enterprise is entitled "Pinatas and the variety of pinatas made with expert craftsmanship attracted many of these attending. The giant hot air balloon for a photographic group was also created by Mrs. Fleet.

"Shop right up and buy a balloon" says crew, Mrs. Thomas Ramsey at the Jubilee Bazaar held last Saturday at Hawthorne's Liberty Farm. Sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of Lake Bluff-Chicago House for children there was food, fun, photos and craft sales.

Photos by Deborah Hough



A mother and daughter teamed up to sell their handmade wares to benefit the Lake Bluff House for Children at the 75th annual project sponsored by the service league. Mrs. Harold Graves is currently conducting adult craft classes at the Elk Grove Park District. Her daughter, Gail, is a sophomore at Elk Grove High School.



Mrs. Norma Keyser of Mount Prospect exhibited her antique figurines ranging in size from the large three-foot tall ornate pediment to the smaller magnificence. Mrs. Keyser will also be appearing at the forthcoming Unique Handicrafts scheduled for Nov. 30 at the Mount Prospect Community Center.

VOTE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd for ANNE H. EVANS for 4th DISTRICT COM-CON DELEGATE (Illinois Constitutional Convention)

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- President of Dan Plaines since 1965
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- Mrs. Evans understands there is a wide diversity of the community.
- She has been instrumental in the reform of higher and higher Township by:

- CHICAGO DAILY NEWS
- CHICAGO SUN-TIMES
- CHICAGO TODAY
- CHICAGO TRIBUNE - preferred candidate
- BETTER GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
- NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE OF A. A. U. W.
- (American Association of University Women)
- SUBURBAN STATE AFFLUCE

Full open to all persons from 18 to 64 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 23rd

Campus Life Luncheon



Mrs. Harry C. Dickstein of Hawthorne Hills will discuss "The Christian's Role in a Teen-Ager's World" at the Women's Campus Life Luncheon tomorrow, Sept. 23, at 12:30 p.m. at Hawthorne House in Mount Prospect. Members of those are especially invited. New York has guests, Gary Landerbach, 19, staff member of the Campus Council for Christ, will present contemporary social and political subjects, and will relate the faith to be experienced in today's world. The Women's Campus Life luncheon is held every fourth Tuesday at Hawthorne House in Mount Prospect. The luncheon is a special feature of the campus life program and activities in the area. An inter-denominational, independent Christian ministry working with high school students through clubs, personal counseling and social activities. Campus Life encourages all young people to attend their own church. For more information call 229-1116.

OPEN NINE TO NINE Jack T. Kemmerly REALTOR

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Look for us each week in The Home Buyer's Guide IN THE DAY

discover... the Clothes Horse

A boutique of beautiful clothes and accessories where styles may change but good taste doesn't... at the fabulous new arlington park towers

The Most Beautiful Clothes, anywhere, Any season

- Playboy Club Hotel Lake Geneva, Wis.
- Arlington Park Towers Arlington Heights
- Down town Beloit Beloit, Wis.

SEPTEMBER

22

22

SHORT RIBS

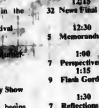
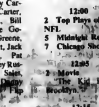
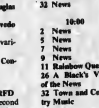
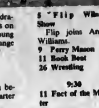
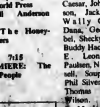
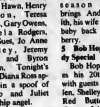
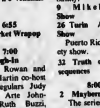
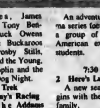
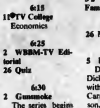
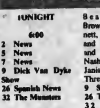
On TV Today

OUT OUR WAY



ROBIN MALONE

KIDNAPERS INVENTED THIS CITY ON A LINE BEHIND WHICH THEY HIDE



Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY
VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) It is the conservative Virgo who has been successful in his past. Take care that ambition doesn't outstrip talent and means.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) It is your effort to avoid being swayed by another's charm must be taken that you don't step out of line.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Don't be discouraged should a personality desire create a setback. Kindness are only temporary and must be earned in such.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) Rattlesnake instinct to the background today as you face what the day brings with reason. Use discretion on no-knowledge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) Tendencies which could lead you contrary to your purpose may cause confusion this morning. Think before you act.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) Harmony on the home front is essential if you are to feel free to follow through with important matters on the employment scene.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 21) An unusually tempting offer for advancement may cause you to lose your head momentarily. A little thought sets things in right.

ARIES (March 22 - April 20) A good day for moving ahead in business or profession. Take care, however, to protect your personal relationships.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21) Keep your temper when you're shown down by your boss. Care should be taken regarding new contracts.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) Though it may cause you some embarrassment to do so, you would be wise to make the initial gesture of friendship to a would-be new friend.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) Though you may miss them with innovations where method is concerned, you would be wise to stick to routine chores today.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) A day which calls for a high degree of emotional stability. Don't let yourself be persuaded by another's tears.

BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKLE



THE BORN LOSER



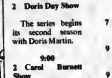
CAPTAIN EASY



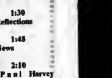
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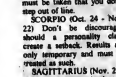
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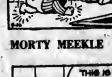
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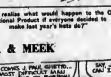
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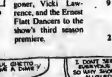
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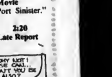
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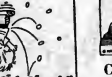
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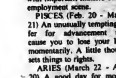
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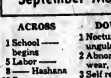
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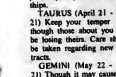
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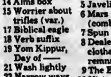
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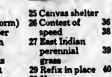
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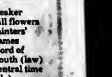
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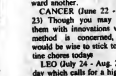
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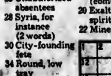
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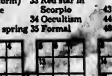
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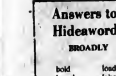
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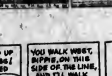
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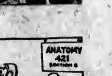
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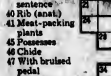
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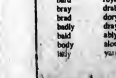
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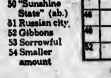
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Board Studies Downtown Parking Garage

The Arlington Heights Village Board, meeting as a committee of the whole, last night reviewed plans of a four-level parking garage proposed for the site of the present DuPont Co. municipal lot.

The plan, presented by Donald McElfresh of T.Y. Lin and Assoc., an engineering firm, provides space for 332 cars on 104,251 square feet of parking area. Cost of the proposed facility would be \$477,000, with provisions for adding two additional levels at such future date, McElfresh said.

The trustees deferred action on the garage until the method of financing can be determined. Mayor

or John Walsh said building the garage would be financed by revenue bonds or loans against bonds on parking spaces which would be signed by local business.

The village also might consider setting up a special assessment district in the downtown area to finance the multi-level parking facility. According to Village Manager L.A. Hanson such special assessment districts are legal.

WALSH RAN into hand-on opposition on his plan to relieve traffic congestion. Trustees Dwight Walsh, Frank Palmer and J. Burton Thompson said they oppose one-way streets.

which they were necessary to get rid of diagonal parking, which he said causes traffic snarls.

"This is a bad idea," Walsh said, after being told of opposition from the trustees. "The Cubs lost, the Bears lost and now one-way streets are down the drain."

Walsh said diagonal parking is favored by women residents and should be retained. One-way streets are not needed, according to Palmer.

"Nobody seems to want it and I don't see why we should start to down their noses," Palmer

said. "Because everybody else concerned seems to be completely, I don't say we can't be completely too."

Walsh said most major cities have said one-way streets to cut down downtown traffic congestion.

"I think we're putting off 'til tomorrow a decision we're eventually going to have to make anyway," Walsh said.

The parking garage, which would have entrances and exits from both Van and DuPont, could be used for cars of employees of downtown businesses, Walsh said. It said many downtown

employees are now "meter feeders," taking up parking spaces that could be used by shoppers.

Burnett, Walsh and Palmer said they want to make sure sufficient demand exists for parking garage.

"If this doesn't pay for itself, you have the taxpayers' money," Hanson said.

Revenue bonds, Hanson said, are backed by liens on Village property.

Walsh and Palmer said studies should be made to determine demand for such a facility.

"It's obvious to me that we have a parking problem in the downtown area," Walsh said.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing and cooler, low 50 to 55. Tomorrow: Partly sunny and cooler.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone

255-7200

Volume 4, Number 163

Tuesday, September 23, 1969

16 PAGES

Newsstand Price 10 Cents



An unoccupied house on the southeast corner of Golf and Algonquin Rds. squandered after flames raged through a fire which started in interior last night. Fire officials said the fire had been out for 10 hours. (Photo by Dan Balon)

Aronist Sought Blaze Destroys Unoccupied House

By Linda Lander

A fire reportedly set by an arsonist burned out the interior of an unoccupied house on the southeast corner of Golf and Algonquin Rds., Arlington Heights, last night.

The house had been the victim of continual looting over the past years, the owner said. Police said that witnesses had seen a man with gray hair and a beard about 5 feet, 1 inch tall, arrive away from the house just before the fire broke out.

Fire officials said it took three trucks about an hour to extinguish the fire, which was reported at 8:43 p.m. Three hours later, the fire was out.

The owner of the house, who feared that telephone calls, asked not to be identified, said that the house, though not in use, had been completely furnished. However, he said, over the

16 years adults would come to the house and help themselves to the furnishings.

"They take the attitude that it's there and it's there for them to take," he said.

"It's disgusting."

A barn next to the house was completely destroyed by a fire set on Halloween a year ago, the owner said.

The owner had been told by police they had caught a youth who admitted setting the fire. The owner said that though a sign was posted in front of the house giving two telephone numbers for information about the house, it person would take objects from the house.

The owner said the house was not insured; he could not give an estimate of the damage.

2 Gunmen Invade Home, Beat Woman, Escape

By Gary Shaffman

Two gunmen invaded a Mount Prospect apartment early today, beating a woman and escaping with about \$15.

The invasion occurred in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander, 1815 White Chapel, in the St. John's Apartment complex in the southern section of the village.

Police questioned two suspects, but they were released when the Alexanders failed to identify the pair in a line-up at the police station.

Village Board To Vacate Part Of Road, Alley

The Arlington Heights Village Board has passed an ordinance vacating Lincoln Rd. between Northwest Hwy. and Kensington Rd. Also vacated were portions of an alley intersecting Lincoln between Kensington and Northwest Hwy.

According to Village Manager L.A. Hanson, the vacating property owners, Leland Motor Sales Co., 800 E. Northwest Hwy., and Arlington Inc., 948 E. Northwest Hwy., will buy the vacated property for \$44,000.

Paul Cogg, of the Arthur Inc. firm, said the parking lot area is not being completed.

Cash Stolen

About \$90 in cash was stolen from Marshall Cit. State, 2135 N. Arlington Rd., Arlington Heights last Sunday night or early today morning.

According to police the thief used a T-700 ladder to gain access to a window in the rear of the store. The thief then broke the window and entered the store, police said.

John Edwards Sworn In As Park Commissioner

John C. Edwards of 319 W. Arlington Heights, was sworn into office as a member of the Arlington Heights Board last night.

Edwards also is a member of the Park Commission of Arlington Heights.

The board also discussed a program report on the following subjects, submitted by Nicholas Calton and Associates, architects:

Evergreen, Carleton, and Patriot Parks, are basically complete. The bookkeeping along the moving and the electrical fixtures the only things remaining to be done. Virginia Terrace also lacks bookkeeping but there is not electrical work yet to be done at this park and grading will begin next week at River Park. Heritage Park is basically

finished with rough grading and concrete work yet to be done. Paving will begin at the end of the month.

Trin Club, a weight lifting clinic, Youth Sophistication, the youth instruction course, an Arden Club were the organizations approved. Schedules for the courses were not available.

At least 24 trucks of the Village Building Department, 118 Chicago, were dispatched this week. Let to right are Jack Thibault, 361 S. Albert, Mount Prospect; Bill Capps, 602 E. Lincoln, Arlington Heights; Warren McGovern, 819 S. Sec. 10, Mount Prospect and Mrs. Richard Ward, 4418 W. 1st, Des Plaines.

Simon Stubs Says

"It's all already and almost time for the squirrels to store their hidey-away and the housewife to store the lawn mower."

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2d Arlington Man Listed Among Plane Crash Dead

A second Arlington Heights man listed among the 60 persons killed Sunday in the crash of a McDonnell Douglas DC-3 at the O'Hare International Airport.

Mr. Frank, 706 N. Milwaukee, has been officially listed as among those killed, according to Rev. Robert Barts of the Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, who called The Day last night from Mexico City, Mex. Mayor, according to the Rev. Mr. Barts, is being treated for severe injuries at American-British Cowley Hospital.

Mr. Arnold Price, 1044 N. Highland, whose husband was also killed, is being treated in a hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Clasing, 717 S. Evergreen, are also being treated at the same hospital. Rev. Barts said The Times and Chicago Tribune are also from Arlington Heights.

All 118 persons aboard the jet had been accounted for as of last night. Rev. Mr. Barts said, Meyer's body, he said, was one of seven that had not yet arrived at the morgue. The body had not been officially identified.

Rev. Mr. Barts said.

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Meyer Was an Inspector for the Village Building Department

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There are 16 members of the "Young for Congress" committee of the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization. Being inspected is one of the 16 members of the committee this week. Let to right are Jack Thibault, 361 S. Albert, Mount Prospect; Bill Capps, 602 E. Lincoln, Arlington Heights; Warren McGovern, 819 S. Sec. 10, Mount Prospect and Mrs. Richard Ward, 4418 W. 1st, Des Plaines.

'Young for Congress' Unit in Elk Grove

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Gripe Of The Day

"Good" restaurants that serve imported foodstuffs sometimes when the community is bustling out all over, with city-wide ones. I.E.A.

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Psychiatrist to Speak At 4-H Leaders Dinner

Dr. Erwin M. Pataik of Northwest will speak Tuesday at the fourth annual North County 4-H Leaders Banquet at the Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

Dr. Pataik recently was appointed as a member of Governor Ogilvie's Advisory Council. He is attending staff psychiatrists at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge and Grant Hospital, Chicago. He is a faculty member of the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry, Rush Medical School, Loyola University.

Dr. Pataik will speak on "Drugs and the Generation Gap".

More than 225 4-H leaders serving the Northwest suburban area are expected to attend the banquet.

Corona, Madison, secretary of the North County 4-H Federation, will be master of ceremonies. John D. Austin, Sears-Roebuck Foundation, will give the response.

The University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service is the state sponsor of the 4-H program. Special leader awards will be made by staff members Mary Hayes and Joan Kuehn, association executive advisors.

THE HIGHEST award of the evening will be presented to Mrs. Frank Koenig of the northwest who will be retiring 20 years of 4-H club.

Leadership. Mrs. Koenig will receive a diamond cross symbol of 20 years of 4-H leadership and a special certificate.

A year-old certificate representing 15 years of 4-H leadership will go to Mrs. William Ryan of Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Robert Krenschmer of Madison will be awarded a gold cross symbol of 10 years of service. Silver crosses representing 5 years of service will be awarded to Mrs. Jack Corrie of Elgin; Mrs. Hugo Fry, Mrs. Ed Remick and Roy Keane, all of Palatine; Robert Trochuck of Mount Prospect; Miss Joyce Weyer of Elgin; Frank Wolfley of Barrington and Jack Kellen of Mount Prospect.

Local business and industry groups, civic organizations, Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary, the Bank & Trust Company of Arlington Heights, Robert L. Shattuck, Attorney of Mount Prospect, Whelan Trust & Savings Bank, Pauline Leader Advertising Corp., Kellen's Country & Florist, of Mount Prospect, A.H.H. Advertising Studio of Des Plaines and Charles Klein & Son, Naperville, Arlington Heights.

THIRD YEAR sponsors are First Bank & Trust Co. of Palatine, North County 4-H Fair Association and the First Arlington National Bank of Arlington Heights.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Franzen, 364 S. Belmont St. in Arlington Heights, at the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Franzen are chairmen of "Organizations for Crisis Committee" for the 13th District.

Permit for Gravel Parking Lot Urged

The Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals last night voted to recommend allowing a gravel parking lot in the downtown central business district.

The temporary variance, requested by Walter Aronson, owner of the lot at 24 S. Val, would extend to June 30, 1970.

The zoning code requires paved asphalt or concrete surface. The lot, immediately north

of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. office at Val and Springfield, will be leased by the telephone company for employee parking. Aronson's attorney said.

According to the attorney, Aronson was not able to ask for an extension of the temporary variance.

The village recently discussed a suit against Aronson after it was agreed that the issue of keeping the lot paved would be demolished. The same attorney, retained by village building department order, does not conform to the central business district zoning code.

Correction

The incorrectly reported obituary of the Linda L. Waples, 43 N. Schenck Rd., Prospect Heights last week admitted to Northwest Community Hospital for facial and a possible concussion suffered in a car accident.

Betty Mathews of 2305 W. 14th St., Rolling Meadows was the girl admitted.

Miss Waples was treated and was released.

District 214 OKs \$21,648,353 Budget

The Board of Education of the High School District 214 last night adopted the \$21,648,353 official legal budget for the year.

Expenditures outlined in various funds are: educational, \$13,619,370; building, \$2,554,075 and bond and interest, \$17,308,313.

Transportation, \$37,000; municipal retirement, \$20,000 and site and construction, \$67,100.

Tax levies approved and requested for each fund were: education, \$11,000,000; building, \$2,644,000; transportation, \$68,000; municipal retirement fund, \$27,000; and special education, \$165,000.

The actual taxes extended by Cook County are limited by maximum legal tax rates, with the exception of the municipal retirement fund which has no maximum rate. The maximum

rate for education, \$1.58 per \$100 assessed value; building, \$1.00; transportation, .08 for the county and special education, 1.66 for the school district.

Thomas K. McNamee of 706 E. Cleveland St., Arlington Heights, has been appointed manager of The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Agency located in the Southern California Five National Bank Building, San Diego.

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\$1,000 minimum (plus \$100 units) \$1,000 minimum (plus \$100 units) no minimum amount

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OUR DEFERRED INCOME SAVINGS CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT
May be of special interest if for any reason you anticipate reduced income and lower taxes within the next five years. It is issued in any amount from \$1,000 up (in multiples of \$100) and matures at the end of the term you choose from six months to five years of starting date. Your money earns 5 1/4% per year guaranteed interest compounded daily but you receive no taxable interest until the date your Certificate Account matures.

OUR REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT
currently pays 4 3/4% per cent annual interest, also compounded daily and paid quarterly. No minimum balance is required for payment of interest. Money withdrawn is charged against the most recent deposits—"last in, first out"—giving savings the maximum return at the highest allowable rate.

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It's wise to invest your money in the northwest suburbs. You strengthen your home value by making funds available for potential home purchasers. A plentiful supply of home loan mortgage money in this area means a qualified buyer when you are ready to sell.
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☐ Golden Days Savings Certificate Account (5 1/4% annual interest, \$1,000 minimum)
☐ Transfer from any account to Arlington Heights Federal Savings A... plus earnings to date

☐ I wish my check for \$... is enclosed OR
☐ I wish... Name of Savings Institution
☐ My passbook or certificate is enclosed.

☐ Please sign name in handwriting or stamp or pre-printed certificate

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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Obituaries

Carren E. Casanova

Carren E. Casanova, 25, of St. Louis, Mo., died Monday in St. Louis.

Survivors include her husband Victor, a daughter Betty Marie, her parents John and Eleanor Casanova, of Arlington Heights, and step-parents Arthur and Michael Casanova, of Chicago.

Services will be Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. at the Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Burial will be at Union Ridge Cemetery, Chicago.

Argyle L. Keenan

Argyle L. Keenan, 51, 1817 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, died Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital.

School

Menus

To be served Wednesday at South, Thomas and Miss J. J. High schools in District 25.

Menu: beef, buttered noodles and gravy, was beans, liver cake, milk.

To be served Wednesday at MacArthur Junior High School in District 23.

Menu: hamburger, french fries, cole slaw, chocolate cake, milk.

To be served Wednesday at Arlington, Prospect, Washington, Forest View, 28a Grove and Henry High schools in District 214.

Menu: meat dish (one choice); Macaroni and cheese with egg hash, soup or bean, winter or bean, Vegetable (one choice); Whipped potatoes, battered carrots. Salad (one choice); Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded asparagus; dried peas, lemon, sliced peaches. Cinnamon roll and butter, milk.

Available domestic: Fruit cocktail, tropical pudding, pumpkin pie, just made cake, chocolate cookies.

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Golden Day Presents "FUN-FUN A GALAXY OF FUN FOR THE YOUNG STARRING"

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A football and helmet, apples and fallen leaves—these are the signs of autumn contained in this "Mood" photo by Day Photo-

grapher Constance Bianchetti. Fall begins today. Can winter be far behind?



At present trees obscure entrance to Eisenhower School parking lot from Schoenbeck Rd., creating a traffic hazard. They are due to be removed shortly.

11 Study Radio-Pharmaceuticals

Kenneth J. Parnack, 1115 N. Wolfe Rd., Arlington Heights, and 11 other graduate pharmacists have been accepted for new program at the University of Southern California.

designed to train needed professionals in the preparation of radioactive medicine compounds. Leading to the master of sci-

ence degree, the USC School of Pharmacy's Training Program for Specialists in Radio-Pharmaceuticals is the first and only course of its kind in the nation.



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Former Star Wrestler Wounded

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

Terry Lee Hobbhouse, the pride of the Prospect High School wrestling team in 1964, was seriously wounded Sept. 12 in Vietnam.

Terry received stomach injuries in an ambush at Dong Tam, near Saigon, and is now in a hospital in Japan.

Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hobbhouse Jr., 309 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect.

He has three sisters, Penny, 15, Kristy, 13, and Laura, 9, and a brother, Michael, 1.

HOLDSHOLSER earned the Army on Jan. 7, 1967, and was sent to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for basic training. Last May he was sent to Vietnam. He expects to be moved to a hospital in the continental United States to recuperate.

Terry received numerous honors in his junior and senior years at Prospect as a member of Dave Ziemke's strong wrestling team. An all-conference selection in a junior, Terry went on to win 23 straight matches during the 1967-68 season as a senior.

His first and only loss that year came in the state wrestling tournament at Northwestern University's McClellan Hall. He scored further than the two other area wrestlers, who made the finals staying in the competition through the first round.

THE SECOND round began with Terry and his opponent tied 0-0. Terry stood up while attempting an escape and pulled several ribs away from his breastbone. Hobbhouse refused to give in, finished the second period of the match and continued on into the third period over coach Ziemke's protests.

His shoulder was packed in ice between rounds, but refused to quit because thousands of Prospect students were coming to the meet to see him.

Terry was finally pinned in the third period after the effect of the ice wore off.

HOLDSHOLSER was the only area competitor to take a first place in these sectional wrestling of the state meet held at Fremd High School, and the 127-pounder won all four of his matches at the Elk Grove High School regional.

Terry Lee Hobbhouse

Name Chairman for Johnston Committee

Theodore C. Seiler of Arlington Heights was named chairman Monday of the Alan Johnston Public Official Committee in Wheeling Township.

The appointment was announced by William Griffin, Johnston's Wheeling Township campaign chairman.

"In view of Seiler's long service to the community, as a School District 23 board mem-

ber and his many other civic activities, as is a real boost to be able to access the help that time for Johnston," said Griffin.

Seiler will head a committee of parent and former public officials in support of Alan Johnston for the 13th congressional seat recently vacated by Donald Rumsfeld.

Johnston's obvious quali-

fications for the post made a big impression on the House of Representatives. The House of Representatives Association immediately named him as a U.S.A. selected Johnston I felt I had to do more than just vote for him.

"Mrs. Jeanne Novomy, former first lady of Arlington Heights has agreed to serve as my co-chairman for women's

activities. With so little time left in the campaign, I would like to ask all people who are interested in helping to elect Johnston, to call either of us, or Bill Griffin, if we do not get to you first."

"Even though Johnston is showing great strength in the western township of the 13th district we still need more help."

Mrs. Novomy's husband, Tom, served as Western Township campaign chairman for Donald McDermott's service with his first campaign in 1962.

Class in Full Swing At Eisenhower School

When Labor Day weekend drew near it still appeared that Prospect Heights new Eisenhower Elementary School might not open on time, but the strenuous last minute efforts made the Sept. 2 opening possible and classes now are in full operation.

Nearly 400 children, from kindergarten through fifth grade, attend the District 23 school at Camp McDonald and Schoenbeck Rd.

The water and sewer connections to the Arlington Heights system that caused the near-crisis earlier were handled satisfactorily. Now the last of the electrical connections are being finished and some exterior work remains to be done.

Supt. Edward Grodsky said a week ago that the parking lot was not finished. He said more grading of the gravel surface

was needed and the school board was considering widening the "broad" of the entrance on Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald Rds. from 24 feet to 35 feet.

A black-topped driveway, line leading to the entrance, also has been checked for cost. Grodsky said.

In addition, trees near the entrances, particularly along Schoenbeck Rd., are to be removed as a traffic safety measure.

"Four-way stop signs have been installed at the Camp McDonald/Schoenbeck intersection. "Slow" signs and "yield" signs also have been erected near the school."

It has been decided, said Grodsky, that there will be only one entrance to the parking lot from the Schoenbeck side. The one that is closer to Camp McDonald Rd. will be eliminated.

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1970 Sport Fury Brougham.

Here's a line of 26 Fury models with a new wide stance! It's big enough inside to carry six adults in comfort. It's plush. But the price is still Plymouth. With a front seat that has individual adjustments for the driver and passenger, center armrest, and a reclining back on the passenger's side. Of course, the carpeting is thick, the headlights are hidden, and the price is still Plymouth. Whether you like your luxury in small packages, or as big as a 1970 Sport Fury... Plymouth makes it.

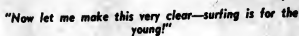
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SEPTEMBER

23



The big SWITCH is on!



It required all of Gerry Walsh's skill and experience as a first-time kindergarten teacher to keep the attention of the 75 young men who showed up for Story Hour last Wednesday at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. Beginning tomorrow the Story Hour will be conducted from 10 to 10:30 a.m. for four- and five-year-olds by the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club.

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ARLINGTON DAY
Page 3

Day at HOME

Frances Altman - Women's Editor

Tuesday, September 23, 1969

Beauty From Barbados

By Eleanor Bivins

Hazel McKenzie, 17, tasted her first fresh peach and found it delicious.

Newly arrived from Barbados, this slender, brightly-colored young lady with long straight brown hair is more accustomed to highly spiced West Indian dishes and curry sauces than to our bland cooking.

Hazel, an American Field Service exchange student, is living with the Ralph R. Byers, 102 S. Brighton, Arlington Heights, a family very similar to her own. Hazel, 16, Sue, 18, and Jim, 8, almost match in age. Hazel, her older sister and young brother.

IT WAS Melissa Byers who became interested in the foreign exchange program at Prospect High School and started the bid-rd.

Barbados, in the Caribbean, the most easterly of the West Indies, is a tiny land, 17 miles by 14 miles where sugar cane is the main product and mini-schools, mini-cars and mini-midi-dresses abound. Hazel lives in the capital, Bridgetown, a minicity.

"Bairs are shorter at home," said Hazel. "Maybe because the weather is hotter so warm. And we tend to follow England's fashion trends."

"PROBECT is so confusing," she said. "I keep finding myself. I'm always going through the door and finding myself outside instead of in the gym."

Swimming, tennis and netball basketball are her favorite sports. For recreation in Barbados, she loves to watch the motor races.

Any problems? Glimmering a winter wardrobe was virtually impossible in semi-tropical Barbados. Even having a wardrobe was out of the question since no winter-weight materials were available. So Hazel is doing her shopping here.

Are there there's the boy she left behind. His is the handsome face under glasses smiling from the dressiest top.

When Hazel first saw Prospect High, she gasped. "It's huge—overgrown. Everything here is so big."

Her own high school in Barbados is very open and very small, a wooden building with just one-fourth the size of Prospect, with approximately 350 students. Hazel has already graduated, but attends Prospect as a senior. Art is her main interest. She also studies English, Spanish and history until June when she returns to Barbados.

By Gerry Walsh

The Story Hour at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library has become too popular! This is due to the dedication and skill of Miss Justine Taro, the children's librarian, and the volunteer services of two local organizations: the Friends of the Library and the Junior Women's Club.

The Friends of the Library have conducted the Saturday morning story hour for school-aged children since last September and will be continuing the program this year. In addition to the Saturday story hour, the Friends have added the library staff with the preschool hours during the summer. This program is handled by the Junior Women's Club.

from October through May.

TWO HIGH SCHOOL students were active as story tellers. Barbara Wolinski and Bryan Miller. There are many more who love to tell stories. Richard Hahn, who will take over Mrs. Miller's job as coordinator, and Don Robertson, beginning Sept. 24, the preschool story hour on Wednesday mornings will be for four- and five-year-olds only, because the group has grown so large that it is physically impossible to accommodate the younger children. Also, most three-year-olds are not yet mature enough to sit and listen for a half hour in a large group.

There were 140 children at one story hour this summer, Miss Taro said. "This is an impossible situation for the school group for books, 'Reggie the Goat,' and the 60 mini-children were expected to see a new experience a change to meet and listen to a 'read live' author."

Mothers will meet in the Quiet Room for a program and coffee. THERE IS NO change of the time for the Saturday Story Hour, 10:30 a.m. for school-aged children. On Sept. 17, Frances Altman, Editor of the Arlington Day, and the school group for books, 'Reggie the Goat,' and the 60 mini-children were expected to see a new experience a change to meet and listen to a 'read live' author.



Two heads are better than one and two sets of hands turn out an attractive portrait in half the time. That's what Melissa Byers of Arlington Heights and her American Field Service "sister," Hazel McKenzie of Barbados, have discovered. Hazel is attending Prospect High School as a foreign exchange student.

Slukas Discuss Art

Anne and Stephen Slukas of Stephens Arts will discuss the use of art in the home before members of the Auxiliary of Holy Family, Knights of Columbus, at 8:30 p.m. on tonight at St. Vincent, Arlington Heights. All wives of members of the council are cordially invited to attend.

Annual Beef Dinner

The annual beef dinner sponsored by St. Peter's Lutheran on Campbell, 111 W. Olive St., in Arlington Heights, will be held Sunday, Sept. 28, at the cafeteria. Serving time is 12 noon to 4 p.m. Donations: adults, \$2.00; children ages 6 to 12, \$1.50.

BEST BANK HOURS

LOBBY: 9 to 5 Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 5 Friday 10 to 4 Saturday
DRIVE-IN: 9 to 6 Mon. thru Wed. 9 to 5 Thurs. and Fri. 10 to 4 Saturday
1ST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Member F.D.I.C.

ABOVE: Mrs. William M. Moore, seated, points to the new members. Left to right are Mrs. W. C. Cleveland and Mrs. John D. VanVeen. Membership chairman, Mrs. Anthony Timon, was seated in planning the tea by Mrs. Henry Bestman. Mrs. Sherrill Campbell, Mrs. Barry Child, Mrs. Warren Chism, Mrs. John L. Frisberg Jr., Mrs. Gordon O. Glickman, Mrs. Stanley Hansen, Mrs. William McElroy, Mrs. James Merwick, Mrs. Charles Nye, Mrs. George Pash, Mrs. Samuel Sherrill, Mrs. Richard Sims and Mrs. Peter Tortorella.

Blue Birds to Sing

A song fest for first-year Blue Birds will be held at 4 p.m. in Southeastern Church on Sept. 24. The purpose is to acquaint new Blue Birds with songs sung by sister Blue Birds from all over the country.

'Hoses Speaks' is Circle Theme

The final meeting of Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, 930 a.m., Sept. 24 will bring an unusual story of the Book of Hosea, "Hoses Speaks."

This solemn presentation story of the love and forgiveness of God has been worked into a dramatic reading by four members of the Association. Mrs. Robert Lollar, Mrs. Gordon Palmer, Mrs. James Ely and Mrs. William Christian, Mrs. Robert Williams will give an introduction. Folk music based on the story will be presented by Mrs. Gordon Palmer and Mrs. James Ely.

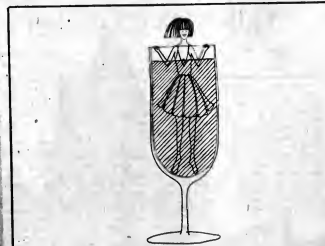
Mrs. Sidney Cohen will be in charge of devotion. Please make reservations for the meeting and nursery care with a circle house and hostess chairman, or non-members may phone the church office, CI 3-0492.



Freshman

Susan Koch of 1710 W. Grove, Arlington Heights, has been accepted as a freshman at Elmhurst College, and was one of 420 students participating in the Freshman Orientation Week, Sept. 4-7.

A welcome was extended to 44 new members of the Arlington Heights Women's Club at a tea last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Leonard LaVigne. Other guests included Mrs. Robert DuPont (right) and Mrs. Laddie Poshinski (left), first vice-president, who described the various committees, philanthropic and social activities to the new members. Mrs. Ralph Latta, president, greeted the guests and introduced the guest of honor, Mrs. Clarence A. Heidreich, past president of the Illinois Federation. (Photos by Frances Altman)



This is a purple passion.

We have a passion for purple, too. In fact, we love it almost to pieces. We love dunes and paints and shirts of it. We love purplish things and all purple things. And in new fabrics, like shiny vibrating nylon, we think it's like a brand new color. And another thing. We can't get a color that looks so well with so many other colors. We love purple with reds. And silver. And black. And white. And all those funny greens. And we're really hung up on the way it looks under furs. Like to put a little passion in your life? It could start with just one something purple.

Muriel Mandy

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Arlington Heights
CL 3-1766

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SEPTEMBER

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The Fifth H in 4-H

(Continued from Page 5)
and Tom were full-time 4-H'ers in a group led by their dad. Bill Ryan had then been in 4-H club work for a good 10 years and at one time led the only boys' 4-H club in North Cook County. Why not Enrich Curtis? Why not Enrich

her boys' 4-H experiences, too?
SO MARIE joined her husband and the boys, and the following year Mr. and Mrs. Ryan combined boys and girls into one group. "The Pros-

pectors." The successful Prospect group grew and grew to the point where they had to be divided. Marie and the "Prospectettes" went their own family time way. And they are still going.

"Can you imagine 20 girls meeting and giving demonstration in my small living room?" she laughed.

Mrs. Ryan's connection with the Home Extension Service of the University of Illinois has not been confined to leading 4-H groups. A Home-maker Club member for 17 years, she was instrumental in forming the Sealine Home-makers Club of Mount Prospect. She was a member of the Cook County Homemakers Council. She served a year as County 4-H Chairman and eight years on the North Cook County 4-H Committee. She also managed to work for the P.T.A., the Cancer Society and for fund drives of all kinds.

IN ADDITION to all this volunteer service, she was employed as a secretary in the DuSable Branch, retirement chairman.

For further information call Mrs. Jack Anderson, 239-1798, or Mrs. Bruce Nelson, 439-5277.

praise his interests and abilities every year.
"It's not only homemaking, you know. It's health, citizenship, community service, music, public speaking, photography. I could go on and on. There are projects in agriculture, wildlife conservation, geology, animal raising, woodworking, knitting, electricity, crops, even horticulture."

"You see, 4-H has something to offer in all areas. It's not just for the complete beginner."

YOU WOULDN'T believe that Marie was over 4-H in a girl. "But my brothers and sisters were," she said proudly. "Our brother founded his way through college by raising prize beef cattle."

Marie has other 4-H achievements of which to be proud. One of her club girls won her way to the Food and Nutrition Conference in Chicago. Both the Prospectors and Prospectettes have taken their winning amateur victories in the backyard for 17 years.

Will she continue her 4-H work? "I don't know," said Mrs. Ryan as she set up a little washline to hang up clothes. But in the washed list, they returned to be a faraway 4-H look in her eyes.

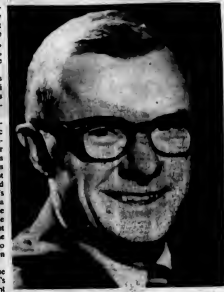
John Madigan, WBMM political editor and Emmy Award-winning host of "At Random," will address the Bune P.T.A. Mount Prospect, at its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Bune School auditorium.

Madigan, who moderates "Target News" and "Capital Hill to Chicago," will discuss current social and political issues.

A reporter and analytic international and domestic events, Madigan began his career in 1957 as a copyboy for Chicago's American. He has covered political conventions and campaigns for the Hearst newspaper chain. He worked on New York Magazine's Washington Bureau and was a regular panelist on "7-See the Nation" and "Meet the Press." He was named Best News Personality by the American College of Radio, Arts, Crafts and Sciences in 1960.

Introduction of the Bune faculty will follow Madigan's presentation. P.T.A. President Robert Iverson invites the public to attend. Refreshments will be served.

John Madigan



John Madigan

Day at HOME

Dorothy Haugh—Women's Editor Tuesday, September 23, 1969

Hypnotist Entertains MP Newcomers

The Welcome Newcomers of Mount Prospect will begin their coming year of activities on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m.

The guest for the evening will be Albert Kase, professional hypnotist. Mr. Kase will present a lecture and demonstration on hypnosis. Volunteers from the audience will assist in the demonstration segment.

The meeting will be at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. St. Germain.

All members and women who have lived in Mount Prospect less than one year are welcome to attend.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Jack Anderson and Mrs. Bruce Nelson. Refresh-

ments will be provided by Mrs. Doris Bruck, refreshment chairman.

For further information call Mrs. Jack Anderson, 239-1798, or Mrs. Bruce Nelson, 439-5277.

Enters College

Timothy Priebe, 1913 Cottage La. Mount Prospect, a graduate of Forest View High School, has been accepted as a freshman at Elmhurst College.

He was one of 420 students participating in the Freshman Orientation Week, Sept. 4 to 7. During the orientation period, the new students completed the necessary enrollment procedures, met with faculty advisors, student leaders and guest lecturers for discussions, toured the Chicago area and participated in recreational and social activities.

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SEPTEMBER

23

Cardinals Scat Past Pack in Mount Prospect Action

Fumbles	2
Fumbles Lost	2
Penalties	1
Penalty Yards	5
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Cardinals	13 0 0 7-2
Packers	0 0 0 0

Cards Outrun Grens, 22-33

Ascend Score

play the 49ers to a 0-0 stand-

Hockey. 20-0. Hoosiers stomped the Governors, 21-0. The Wolverines led to the Hawkeyes, 26-0, and the Boilermakers edged the Spartans, 13-0. The afternoon final contest had the Illini romping over the Badgers, 28-0.

before graduating in 1968. He was the Illinois prep cross-

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nts
of
on-

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By K.C. Bauble

Thinking of buying a home in South Africa when your company transfers you there? The man to see is John Day, 24, owner of Vivon-Day (Pty) Ltd., a Johannesburg real estate firm. He is a lanky dark-haired European businessman who lives in a spacious six-room apartment nestled in one of the finest suburbs of one of South Africa's principal cities. His apartment rents for less than \$200, he said.

THE STANDARD of living is considerably lower in Johannesburg, ironically famous for its gold mining industry and criticized for its apartheid (separation) of the black and white races.

The average middle-class income in Johannesburg is

\$6,000 to \$7,000. But life is not without the necessary luxuries—phones and cars are common. Homes frequently have two garages.

About the only items an American might really miss are television and air conditioning, which have not yet made the South African scene.

MANY AMERICANS live in Johannesburg, John said. Most of them are company transfers and not permanent residents of the cross-section of United States firms—the automotive industry, communications, data processing, mining companies, and so on.

"Some Americans decide to stay," the realist added. And that's when they have occasion to meet John Day.

His cheapest home might sell for \$45,000 and may or may not have an indoor bathroom.

Advantages and dis-

advantages of being business as a franchised operator are spelled out. Speakers are from the Small Business Administration and from prominent franchising companies. Question and answer periods and time for discussion are included in each meeting.

ALL HOMES are constructed of brick and face north. The government will not allow non-qualified individuals, he said, in a very British accent.

The requirement that homes face north is just a South African thing, John explained. "In the States, we just build homes according to the lay of the land," American realtor W.A. Weil Schwartz said.

Schwartz, Palatine branch manager for AmeriHome, was John's business host dur-

ing the last month, giving the South Africa a good solid look at real estate AmeriHome.

AMERICAN REALTORS are going to be Planned Unit Development (PUD). Multiple Listing Services, and real estate procedures. But in South Africa it may take as much as three to four years to get the zoning required in a large residential community.

Each lot in a subdivision complex, he noted, separately John explained.

"So the South African realtor might design a big complex, but not build it because his money would be lying idle while the zoning is secured," John commented.

Here in the States, PUD makes it easier for a realtor to build a complex complete with homes, apartments, shopping centers and schools. PUD is what the Americans mean for development before a building and to hold the complex in phase before commencing zoning approvals.

"There's a chronic housing shortage in Johannesburg," John commented.

"I reckon there will be a housing shortage for the next

30 years unless a whole subdivision can be moved quickly. As a result of inefficient zoning there is a lot of vacant land lying dormant."

Multiple Listing Services do not exist in John's hometown. As a realtor, he keeps lists and lists of homes for sale.

Schwartz, meanwhile, has an advantage for M.L.S. has completed large tracts of homes for sale nationally and locally. Schwartz just pages through the appropriate binder to learn the housing market in an area. Day must rely on his own organizations.

"TO LIKE to introduce the M.L.S. in Johannesburg," John said.

And if he didn't live in South Africa and had to choose another country, the aggressive realtor would like to live in the United States.

"I've been quite overwhelmed by the hospitality and warmness of the Americans since I came to the Midwest."

"Your architectural and engineering firms are unbelievable. We're just constructing our first skyscraper, a building 70 or 80 stories. Our firms are between 20 and 30 stories," John commented.

"I've been to London and Canada before flying to London and South Africa."

Like South Africa? He Has Home for You

Franchised Business Course Set

Franchised business will be served in a course offered by the Major Adult Evening School. The class starts Sept. 24 and runs for four consecutive Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at White Township High School, West, Wolf and Oakton.

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FOR A LEVEELESS inside the jaws of a chaotic pond, but each spot amounts to an acre or more. The "A" Fanny Thing happened on the way to the Forum, of which all are cost-conscious. Jerry Washburn (from left) is from Washington; Judy Granger from the District; Alan Shultz, Franklin Park, and Harry Vangelis, Mount Prospect. The afternoon session is being presented at the Gold Playhouse, 420 Lee St., Des Plaines. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 4. The "forum" is a co-production of Made as Stage and the Des Plaines Theatre Collective. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 724-4297 or 229-3126.

'Streetcar' Offered By Guild Players

A "Streetcar Named Desire" will be the opening play for the Guild Players, now in their 12th year. Tennessee Williams gripping drama will be staged Sept. 27 and Oct. 3-4 in Telfer Jr. High School, 81 W. Irving Park Rd., Skokie. Ticket information is available at 894-4361. Tickets: \$2.50; children, \$1.25. Tickets are available in blocks for theater parties.

Dick Kelly, Production Manager, and his crew often have begun the long, difficult task of producing the play.

The set is designed by Ken Rouds, who also plays the part of Mitch. Lighting effects will be handled by Victor Simon, sound by Keith Ward, and the set will be decorated and mounted by Peggy Parris.

Costume design will be achieved by Louise Parris and artist Norma Simon will create makeup. Handling down furniture will be the job of Lorraine Howe. The lines of Lorraine Howe will be secured by Gerald Ferrell. A prop is anything handled by an actor.

NOW ORGANIZED, these crews have been busy for six weeks prior to opening night.

Stage Manager for "A Streetcar Named Desire" is Iris Tompkins. In the starring roles are the Brevens as "Blanche," Shirley McNally as "Stella," Don McNally as "Stanley," and Ken Rouds as "Mitch."

Des Plaines Men Elected To New Council

Don Laidendorf, owner of Laidendorf Motors, Inc., 77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines, has been elected to the Oldsmobile Dealer Council as a representative from District 1.

Laidendorf will serve a two-year term, representing the dealer half of Chicago and suburbs. He will begin his duties in October.

The council meets with factory representatives to discuss mutual problems and suggest solutions. The idea is to eliminate problems before they develop, Laidendorf says.

Oldsmobile dealers are automatically members of the council.

Ripon Reps Will Visit

Representatives of Ripon College in Wisconsin, will visit Des Plaines schools Thursday, Sept. 25, to acquaint local students and guidance counselors with Ripon's educational program.

George Maher, associate dean of admissions, and Miss Sarah E. Fox, admissions counselor, will visit Whiting High School and Prospect High School.

Amusement Calendar

MOVIES
ARLINGTON THEATRE, 113 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

The Wild Bunches Daily, 5:00, 7:25 and 9:55 p.m.; Weekends, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, and 9:30 p.m.
CATLOW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington.
McGowan's Gals Daily, 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

GOLF MILL THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles.
The Wild Bunches Daily and Weekends, 2:10, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.
Doctor Zhivago Daily and weekends, 12:00, 5:50 and 8:35 p.m.

PROSPECT THEATRE, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.
The Wild Bunches Daily, 5:00 p.m.; Saturday, 5:50 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:45, 3:45 and 9:50 p.m.

Home at Carle Daily, 6:15 and 10:15 p.m.; Saturday, 4:05 and 8:05 p.m.; Sunday, 4:00 and 8:05 p.m.
PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect.
Good-Bye, Columbus Weekdays and Sunday, 7:19 and 9:24 p.m.; Sunday, 1:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:12 p.m.

RANDHURST CINEMA, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.
The Wild Bunches Daily and Weekends, 2:00, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:50 p.m.

OASIS DRIVE-IN, Bensenville.
The Sweet Body of Deborah and The Wild Bunches show begin at dusk.

THEATRE
COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.
The McGowan-Gals Daily, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

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NOTICE ILLINOIS TAX REFUND

SERVICE OCCUPATION TAX, SERVICE USE TAX AND MUNICIPAL AND COUNTY OCCUPATION TAX

Filed during the Period Commencing August 1, 1967, and ending March 27, 1968

PHYLLIS FIORITO, et al., Plaintiff, vs. THEODORE A. JONES, Director of Revenue of the State of Illinois, et al., Defendant, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY CHANCERY DIVISION CASE NO. 67 CH 8826.

The 1967 amendments to the Service Occupation Tax Act, the Service Use Tax Act, and the Municipal and County Occupation Tax Acts and Articles I, II, and III of the Department of Revenue's Rules and Regulations, which implemented these amendments have been declared unconstitutional and the taxes collected, or a part thereof, are to be returned to the taxpayer who has the burden of the tax. The taxpayer's right to a refund is subject to final approval of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois in the above-captioned litigation.

TAX PAYMENTS ELIGIBLE FOR REFUND

Taxes paid to the Department of Revenue under the above-described acts are eligible for refund. The taxes were collected during the period commencing August 1, 1967, and ending March 27, 1968, from the following 4 kinds of service businesses: (1) selling specially made machines, tools, dies, jigs, patterns, gauges, or other specially made tools or equipment (Tool and Die Maker); or (2) graphic arts or related occupations which were not then taxed under the Retailer's Occupations Tax Act or the Use Tax Act (Graphic Arts); or (3) repairing, renovating or reconditioning tangible personal property (Repairman); or (4) selling drugs or medicines as a registered pharmacist or druggist on the prescription of a licensed physician or other person qualified to issue prescriptions (Druggist). Taxes paid based on services performed (labor) and the use or transfer of personal property (parts, materials, etc.) by the Serviceman in performing the service. That part of the tax attributable to personal property used or transferred may not be refundable and may be deducted from the refund.

TAXPAYERS ELIGIBLE TO FILE CLAIMS FOR REFUND

Taxes collected under the above-described acts will be refunded to the party that bears the burden of the tax. The burden of the tax was either on the Purchaser, as herein defined, or on the Serviceman, as herein defined.

Purchaser Defined: A "Purchaser" is anyone who purchased services and personal property from anyone [i.e. the Serviceman] engaged in any of the 4 kinds of service businesses described above during the period commencing August 1, 1967, and ending March 27, 1968. A "Purchaser" is a customer of a Serviceman. A Purchaser may file a Claim for Refund if he can establish that he paid the tax.

Serviceman Defined: A "Serviceman" is anyone who was engaged in any of the service businesses described above and who filed a Combined Retailer's Occupation Tax, Use Tax, County, Municipal, Service Occupation and Service Use Tax Return for any of the following months: August, 1967, September, 1967, October, 1967, November, 1967, December, 1967, January, 1968, February, 1968 and March, 1968. A Serviceman may file a Claim for Refund if he can establish that he paid the tax and that he did not pass it on to the Purchaser.

PROCEDURE FOR THE FILING OF CLAIM FOR REFUND

The AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO (herein called the "Trustee") has been directed to receive and process claims for tax refunds, and to make recommendations to the court regarding payment thereon. You may obtain claim forms from most State or National Banks in the State of Illinois or from the Trustee or from the Department of Revenue of the State of Illinois.

Place to File: All claim refund forms to the Trustee at the address designated above.

Time to File: By Court Order, Claims for Refund must be filed with the Trustee on or before May 1, 1969.

Information: For information concerning the tax refund call the Trustee at (312) 621-6846, or visit any office of the Department of Revenue of the State of Illinois or the office of the Trustee in Chicago, Illinois.

THE CLAIMANT MUST BE PREPARED TO PROVE TO THE SATISFACTION OF THE TRUSTEE AND THE COURT THAT HE BORE THE BURDEN OF THE TAX AND THAT HE AND NO ONE ELSE IS ENTITLED TO THE REFUND.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

71 World Wide "Phone"
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Recent working condition
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EYE PUNCH
• Superior with 3 years experience
• Operator with 1 to 2 years experience
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We are a new division of a growing corporation that needs you today! With your ability and our unlimited opportunities, you can open the door to a very rewarding career. Please call Mr. Hank Jason for an appointment at 291-5454.

International Computer Utilities, Inc.
3166 Des Plaines Avenue
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018

MAKE THE DIFFERENCE AT BRUNING
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• Programmer
• Electronic Technician
• File Clerk
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• Industrial Engineer
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FOR an Interview! THOMPSON INDUSTRIES COMPANY...HAS THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS OPEN STARTING IMMEDIATELY!
• Machine Operators
Starting rate.....\$2.96
• Carton Set-Up Men
Starting rate.....\$2.70
• Print Machine Feeder and Trainer Starting rate.....\$2.70
• Sector-Block
Starting rate.....\$2.08
• Juniors, Day Shift.....\$2.18
• WAREHOUSEMAN, Day Shift
Starting rate.....\$2.70
• PART TIME CLERICAL
Starting rate.....\$2.08
• Many other career opportunities in typing and general clerical duties.

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES CO.
APPLY IN PERSON
290-6116
Monday thru Friday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
1797 S. Winthrop Dr. Des Plaines, Ill.
(S. of Oakton St., between Wolf & Mt. Prospect Rd.)
An equal opportunity employer

21 Remington & George Sale
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Classified REAL ESTATE
• Residential • Commercial • Vacant

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WEATHER

Tonight: Fair, quite cool, low in upper 40s. Tomorrow: Partly sunny and warmer.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone
255-7200

Volume 4, 164

Wednesday, September 24, 1969

36 PAGES

Newsstand 19 Cents

Mrs. MacDonald, Woods, Engelhardt, Schroeder

Con-Con Delegate Fielded to 4



Two of these four will represent the northwest suburbs in the Constitutional Convention that opens in December. These are happy individuals chosen from the field of 14 delegate candidates in the Third District Con-Con primary held Tuesday. Left to right, Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights, William R. Engelhardt of Inverness, Virginia Macdonald and John G. Woods of Arlington Heights. (Plans by Richard Lewis)

Con-Con Primary Winners Give Victory Statements

TO WRITE A GOOD CONSTITUTION

WILLIAM R. ENGELHART of Inverness—The campaign has been hard work and a lot of fun too. I want to thank the people for taking time to consider this important matter and I hope they will continue that interest. I am grateful to the voters for having selected me as one of the candidates for the general election, Nov. 18, and I hope the citizens elect the best two candidates. If I am one, I assure the citizens of the 3rd District that I will do my very best to write an effective new constitution and one that fits the citizens of the state will approve.

DISCUSSING THE GREAT ISSUES

MRS. MADELINE SCHROEDER of Arlington Heights—This has been an exciting campaign for one who has never run for any elected office before and one who has been an independent. I think that is one of the reasons why I am so excited about this. I am one of a lot of people who are not afraid to write and speak out.

Signs Stolen

Mathews for Congress signs were torn down from in front of Mathews' campaign headquarters, 210 E. Northview Hwy., Arlington Heights, sometime Saturday.

School Board Tours New Jr. High School

The School District 25 Board of Education adjourned its Monday night meeting early to tour the new Rand High School.

Start Series On Education

During the year, The Day will feature series about education in the non-public schools. The first of these series is "Public Schools of Villanova," in Villanova at the time of the Feast of St. Thomas and in connection with Sunday's dedication of the new parish church, St. Mary's.

visible and I want to thank them.

It has been a lot of fun for my husband and myself, a most stimulating experience discussing the great issues before the State of Illinois in 1969 with so many interested people.

NOW WE WILL TAKE ANOTHER CLOSE LOOK.

MRS. VIRGINIA MACDONALD of Arlington Heights—I am extremely pleased to make this kind of a showing in the Con-Con primary. I want to thank the people who endorsed my candidacy and the state will approve.

Citizens Unit Sets Goals, Names President

The citizens committee for Prospect Heights School District 25 (CITCON-25), active in the last two referendums that considered an increase in the district's education tax rate, has elected a new president and voted to maintain two projects.

The board named a bill for \$138,589 covering miscellaneous items in small for bidding. Included were new items in need of purchasing office, \$30 to purchasing office, \$32,800.

The board also decided to employ Fundamentals Systems Inc., to provide, cooperative services to the district. This contract cannot exceed \$57,700. Also approved was the purchase of a floor-door swing door from Morton Products, Arlington Heights, for \$3,238.

the committee, replicating Leonard N. Purcell, who suggested said, saying he felt the organization was "turning from a referendum committee to an on-going committee with other goals."

The two projects that will be committee business at CITCON-25 are the maintenance of the community and one selected from requests made by the school board.

Meetings Tonight

Cultural Commission, 1 P.M. Village Board hearing on annexation of Arlington Heights, 8 P.M. Village Board Public Hearing, 8 P.M. All meetings will be at the Winthrop building.

EVERY VILLAGE IN EVERY TOWNSHIP

JOHN G. WOODS of Arlington Heights—I want to express appreciation to everyone who participated in the events of the 3rd district that is important to the Constitutional Convention.

I have said before what Gov. Ogilvie said to vote on referendum today when he assured the view that the Constitutional Convention will be important to every individual.

I want to report that my campaign will now shift into a new higher gear. I am going to discuss the issues in every village in every township in the 3rd district during the next two months.

I am going to discuss the issues in every village in every township in the 3rd district during the next two months. I want to explain my vision to every voter and I want to hear from those with whom I will be meeting in the future, particularly if those views vary greatly from my own. We are faced with a great opportunity and I intend to make the most of it.

With 50 per cent more people going to the polls in the Tuesday Con-Con primary than had been predicted, citizens of the Third Senatorial District, embracing most of the northwest suburbs, entered four individuals to run in the Nov. 18 general election for the two seats in the Constitutional Convention.

Those named to the general election ballot are Virginia Macdonald, John G. Woods and Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights and William R. Engelhardt of Inverness.

THERE WERE 16 candidates on the 3rd district Con-Con primary ballot, second highest in the state. Approximately 22,000 voters went to the polls in the district.

Mrs. Macdonald, most highly endorsed candidate in the state, was the top vote getter in the 3rd district, by winning first in three townships and second in three others. Mrs. Macdonald ran 10,000 votes from seven of the eight townships.

There will be two months in which the four general election candidates will campaign. The two delegates

had predicted a Elk Grove would be the No. 18 general Con-Con election," said Hansen. "In this election we will be electing the actual delegates who will represent the 3rd district in the Constitutional Convention."

There will be two months in which the four general election candidates will campaign. The two delegates

Round two of the Arlington Park annexation hearing started tonight when the Arlington Heights Plan Commission and B-3 general service-district zoning for the race track property.

The Village Board last night continued its hearing on the proposed annexation agreement until Oct. 6, giving the Plan Commission time to hold two hearings on the track's rezoning and planned development proposal.

The request of The Chicago Theatrical Enterprises, Inc. (CTE), the race track's owner, for B-3 zoning is needed because land commercially becomes more R-1 single family residential-use-investment.

PLANNED DEVELOPMENT is an ordinance allowing a developer to put more than one major building on a lot without having to redivide the property into lots.

CTE, said that the plan commission usually has to be developed. The plan commission will be developed.

CRICK said that the hearing, John Crick, real estate agent for CTE, said that Western Industries, Inc., owners of CTE, said that Western industries plan to build high-rise apartment buildings, office buildings, corporate headquarters, theaters and a sports arena on the western 200 acres of the race track property.

CRICK said that the hearing, John Crick, real estate agent for CTE, said that Western industries plan to build high-rise apartment buildings, office buildings, corporate headquarters, theaters and a sports arena on the western 200 acres of the race track property.

candidates getting the highest number of votes on Nov. 18 will be awarded the two seats in the 3rd district at the Constitutional Convention that is to open in Springfield, Dec. 6.

Township Con-Con primary vote counts of approximately 12 per cent and a total of 3,000 votes.

The total Elk Grove Township vote was 482

about 13 and a half per cent of the total registered voters in the township.

"The Elk Grove turnout was no surprise," said Hansen. "It came within 1 per cent of our prediction estimates."

"Election results were also as anticipated with Republican organizations receiving all top positions. A higher degree of interest can be expected."

Arlington Park Annex Hearings Enter 2d Round

Round two of the Arlington Park annexation hearing started tonight when the Arlington Heights Plan Commission and B-3 general service-district zoning for the race track property.

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village would have better control of development of the property by its ordinance," Hansen said.

Part of the proposed annexation agreement calls for the village issuing special permits for uses not normally allowed in a B-3 zoning district.

The part of the agreement allowing for special use permits was questioned last week by Harold Klugger, a member of the Board of Local Improvements. He said the annexation agreement should spell out the details which special permits would be issued.

Ex-Griddler Geo. Young Succumbs

Services were scheduled in Waukegan today for George D. Young, 45, staff assistant for the Waukegan Hospital, Chicago, after undergoing surgery Saturday for a brain tumor.

He was a former defensive back for the Chicago Bears football team and had been in football since 1945 in both the former All-American Football Conference and the National Football League. He also officiated at school wrestling matches in Illinois.

Young is survived by his wife, Norma; two daughters, Joan and Sally; and a sister, Mrs. Jean Magers.

SIMON SUBURB SAYS

It's all ready and almost time for the squirrels to store their nutty and the housewives to store the housewives.

Mt. Prospect Resident Sets Air Speed Record

William E. Fanchbacher of 111 Coby Lane, Mount Prospect, recently accomplished the speed record from Memphis to Chicago of 15.6 m.p.h. in a Convair 250.

The trip was made from Memphis to Chicago for a record of 15.6 m.p.h. in a Convair 250. Fanchbacher is a corporate development manager for VanDyne, Inc., a manufacturer of farm and home equipment.

The flight was sponsored by Air Facts magazine, which recently sponsored a Speed Record program to demonstrate the transportation value of personal and business aircraft.

Mount E. Fanchbacher of 111 Coby Lane, Mount Prospect, recently accomplished the speed record from Memphis to Chicago of 15.6 m.p.h. in a Convair 250.

The trip was made from Memphis to Chicago for a record of 15.6 m.p.h. in a Convair 250. Fanchbacher is a corporate development manager for VanDyne, Inc., a manufacturer of farm and home equipment.

The flight was sponsored by Air Facts magazine, which recently sponsored a Speed Record program to demonstrate the transportation value of personal and business aircraft.

Local Government Aid Gains Schlickman Backers

The local government officials in the northwest suburbs are saying a continuing "thanks" to Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman who has labored long in their behalf in the Illinois legislature since 1964.

As a result, Schlickman is this week moving into a continuing lead in the battle for endorsement by local government officials in the northwest suburbs that make up most of the Arlington Heights representative District 3.

The endorsement parade began last week when Mayor Jack Mordis of Palatine endorsed 13th District Republican candidate, Philip Crane of Winnetka. Mayor Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows came out for Rep. Schlickman. Mayor Robert O. Aicher concurred in endorsing 13th District GOP candidate, Sen. Earl H. Young of Glenview.

ALDERMAN Edward C. Stillington of the 10th Ward, Des Plaines, only section of the Des Plaines in the 13th Congressional District came out for Schlickman. Another Des Plaines official, Eleanor Ruck, city clerk and president of the Illinois Assn. of Municipal Parks, endorsed Rep. Schlickman for Congress last week.

At the end of last week, Schlickman was developing an edge, but on Monday there were even more decisive endorsements. Mayor Frederick E. Downey of Hoffman Estates endorsed Young. Later on Monday Mayor Jack Walsh of Arlington Heights, largely in the western end of the 13th District, came out for Rep. Schlickman.

Palatine C. of C. To Hear Talk on Russia Tonight

Dr. John S. Theodorou, a Palatine ophthalmologist, will present his illustrated lecture, "Life Under Communism: Rules and its Influence in the United States Today," at the monthly dinner meeting of the Palatine Chapter of Commerce at Uncle Andy's Cafeteria. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30.

Dr. Theodorou is planning a trip to Russia on a series of seminars to Moscow and Le-

banon, which was even more significant. He accepted the chairmanship of the Local Officials For Schlickman for Congress Committee, promising that there would be development before this week.

As a result, Schlickman is this week moving into a continuing lead in the battle for endorsement by local government officials in the northwest suburbs that make up most of the Arlington Heights representative District 3.

LESS THAN 24 hours later, Walsh reported that Mayor Jack Mordis of Palatine endorsed 13th District Republican candidate, Philip Crane of Winnetka. Mayor Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows came out for Rep. Schlickman. Mayor Robert O. Aicher concurred in endorsing 13th District GOP candidate, Sen. Earl H. Young of Glenview.

"Having worked as a trustee for Arlington Heights for six years and then as its mayor, I know what a help Rep. Schlickman has been to those of us in municipal government whenever we needed him in Springfield."

"Problems of zoning, flooding and elections have been brought to him by many managers and trustees, and more often than not, he has been able to help them. That's the kind of responsiveness we need in Washington," said Walsh.

In his statement of support for Schlickman, Mayor Ted Scalas of Wheeling Village, a village of 15,000 in northern Wheeling Township said:

"It is a case of action, not a slow hard, not somebody who is doing nothing, mere talking on the President's couch. Rep. Schlickman has been willing to take positions

of his own, and I can't think of a better qualified candidate. I said Scalas said that Rep. Bud Meyer, mayor of Rolling Meadows, and other northwest suburban officials who were impressed with Schlickman's willingness to help meet local problems at the time they occur.

"He talks to the mayor and listens to them and we see him at the Northwest Municipal Conference," said Scalas. This man came about those whom he represents and he's done something for us."

Scalas called on the Suburban Northwest to back its own candidate for the congress (Schlickman) in the only runoff date from the four western townships of the 13th District.

"The North Shore has represented our interests in public office long enough," said Scalas. "It has become evident that the North Shore is interested in itself and not in the 13th District. They look upon us out here as simply bodies that can count on for votes. It's high time that kind of disregard came to a halt."

"The concern of the people should be for a candidate for the people," Scalas continued. "And Schlickman has been a representative of the people."

One of the final actions taken by newly appointed U. S. Sen. Ralph Smith, as speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, was to name Schlickman to the special committee created by him that Schlickman introduced.

Schlickman was named to the Legislative Advisory Committee to the Northwestern Illinois Planning Commission, The Elementary and Secondary Non-Public Schools Study Commission (studying the matter of public aid to non-public schools) and the Zoning Laws Study Commission that will study the state zoning code with the purpose of updating it.

The Non-Public Schools Study Commission was created to advise the General Assembly on the feasibility of making public money available to private and parochial schools in Illinois. It is due to report back to the legislature no later than January, 1971.

3d District Con-Con Totals

3d Senatorial District										
Candidates	Townships					Apparent Winners			Unofficial	
NAMES	WHEELING	ELK GROVE	PALATINE	NAHOYER	SCALAS-SCHAUM	BARRING-TON	NORTHFIELD	MAINE	TOTAL	
Walter L. Robbins Mount Prospect	216	536	128	32	78	12	12	12	1002	
Robert A. Bush Mount Prospect	169	230	83	36	40	16	16	16	574	
Annis F. Bush Mount Prospect	125	172	41	6	34	6	6	6	383	
Mary Jordan Carlson Prospect Heights	1358	574	405	102	245	90	90	90	2774	
Lester A. Rynkowski Arlington Heights	422	144	112	28	34	14	14	14	754	
Douglas Roy Cannon Mount Prospect	326	331	92	27	79	14	14	14	869	
Eugene L. Griffin Arlington Heights	968	308	286	107	187	58	58	58	1914	
Thomas J. Johnson Jr. Barrington	471	280	275	93	209	202	202	202	1530	
Donald F. Colby Prospect Heights	294	97	73	36	66	8	8	8	574	
William R. Engelhardt Inverness	639	1356	1400	428	465	492	492	492	* 4960	
John G. Woods Arlington Heights	4852	1242	1035	150	381	171	171	171	* 7881	
Virginia R. Macdonald Arlington Heights	3124	1789	1342	493	813	459	459	459	* 8020	
Wm. D. Davidson Palatine	136	85	233	28	31	14	14	14	527	
Madeline Schroeder Arlington Heights	2065	958	788	156	373	195	195	195	* 4535	
De. Morris D. Smith Jr. Inverness	134	84	517	6	80	10	10	10	831	
Samuel A. Le Sueur Arlington Heights	253	128	475	34	125	35	35	35	1050	

VanScoy Promoted

James C. VanScoy of 1048 S. Douglas, Arlington Heights, has been promoted to the newly created position of assistant sales manager, Chicago district, of the C.A. Roberts Co.

In addition to continued management responsibilities of Roberts' inside sales department, VanScoy now supervises the tubing firm's order processing department, pricing and billing operations and general office procedures.

VanScoy is an eight-year

veteran with C.A. Roberts Co. He joined the firm in 1961 as an inside salesman. Two years later he was promoted to outside sales where he was working.

Engstrom was taken to Northeast Community Hospital where he was treated and was released.

Steam Pipe Burns Worker

CHIEF Engstrom, 61, of Chicago suffered burns on both legs Monday when a steam fitting broke on the roof of One Hour Cleaners, 16 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights where he was working.

Engstrom was taken to Northeast Community Hospital where he was treated and was released.

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REAL

- twenty-five dollar minimum balance.
- five per cent compounded daily.
- no minimum deposit.

GOLDEN PASSBOOK

WHEELING
TRUST & SAVINGS
BANK

Member
FIC

WE X

92.7 fm-stereo

This time brand X
gives you a lot more
[music]

The big SWITCH is on!

GIANT OF A SALE!

Plus Bonus Buys

"Bonus Buys" are new temporary low prices established thru manufacturers' promotional allowances. Buy these items for extra savings.



U.S.D.A. "CHOICE"
Chuck Roast
44¢
LB.

¾ PORK LOIN - SLICED INTO
Pork Chops
68¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. "CHOICE"
Rib Steak
88¢
LB.
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Ground Chuck . . . LB. **74¢**
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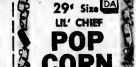
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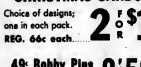
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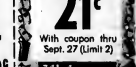
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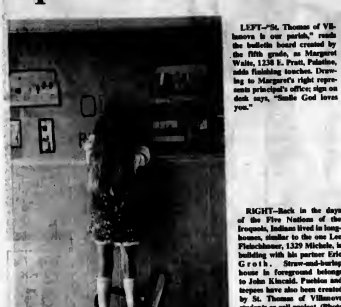
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SEPTEMBER

24

Up-to-Date Parochial Education



LEFT—St. Thomas of Villanova is our parish, reads the bulletin board created by the fifth grade, as Margaret Walls, 1239 E. Pratt, Palatine, aids fifth graders. Dressed as Margaret's right representative's office sign on desk says, "Blessed God loves you."



RIGHT—Back in the days of the Five Nations of the Iroquois, Indian lived in longhouses, similar to the one Len Fletcherman, 1239 E. Pratt, Palatine, built for his parish. The longhouse is a reproduction of the original and is now being used as a classroom. The longhouse is a reproduction of the original and is now being used as a classroom.

10th Anniversary For Ampex Tape

60-foot Pit for 1500 Chickens

Serving Youngsters From Third Through Eighth

By Ben Rose
(Part in a Series)

Take a school with plans for an "educational resource center" open to students and teachers, with science labs that were published less than six months ago, with a young, attractive principal who says the summer in Chicago, studying mathematics, is a great experience. This is today's parochial education at St. Thomas of Villanova School in Palatine.

At St. Thomas, five Dominican sisters and nine by teachers instruct 470 children from the Villanova Park, subdivisions of Palatine, and from the Greentree and Fairbrook sections of Arlington Heights.

PLANS for the school this year include the conversion of the former church into an educational resource center for books, films, tapes, and audio-visual aids; an expanded gym program beginning next week; and from nationally-known consultants in such fields as music and a commitment to work on the best possible education for the individual child.

Enter Patricia Ann, who came to St. Thomas as principal last month, says the Dominican Sisters have a tradition of education and continuing study. "All of us go to school in the summer," she said. "In 1964, I traveled through Europe and Canada as part of a study program."

Staff member John Quill, teaching science to eager, 10- to 14-year students from head-over-heels, went to school this summer. He took part in a workshop sponsored by the Archdiocese of Chicago in which the author of the new science series spent time with the teachers who would use the books.

He said all the experiments the book leads to be done, and Quill "Now we're better prepared to handle questions they ask."

He had a master's degree in the arts and taught theology. St. Thomas of Villanova was named for his work among the poor. The story is told that he once saw many people who had received to live but were in need to donate to a hospital.

In remembrance of St. Thomas of Villanova which now stands in front of the new church has been the main holding a coin, symbolizing his many gifts to the poor.

Students at St. Thomas of Villanova learn, too, about the Dominican Sisters, founded at Burlington, Wis., in April, 1848, by Father Samuel Mazzuchelli, Dominican priest who came from Italy and had been of the Michigan-Wisconsin-Honda form.

SEEKING THE NEED for education among the children of immigrant miners, Father Mazzuchelli found four young women and taught them the rules and spirituality of the order. The Dominican sisters have kept their dedication to education. They have founded two cities. Rocky College in River Forest and Edgewood College in Madison, Wis. She is a post-graduate school of fine arts at Florence, Italy, and an Institute of Fine Arts affiliated with the University of Virginia, Richmond.

Some Dominican sisters are working in Bolivia, others have taught in inner-city schools.

ST. THOMAS principal, Sister Patricia Ann, herself spent a year in this Chicago school, though her last teaching assignment before coming here was in Green Bay, Wis. She has eight additional years' experience as a teacher in Whitefish Bay, Wis.

To the casual visitor, St. Thomas seems different from a visit to a public school. Children are making time lines, shading in the pyramids, adding the Pythagorean, coloring in Viking ships.

A MUSIC class sings softly to a father's accompaniment, played by a young girl. The girls are building, Indian houses—cardboard and spray paint. They are making, houses, porches and straw for a model house. A red-and-white painted sign on the wall reads: "Parochial education is different."

Butcher on a menu which will take over Saturday, Oct. 4, when the Berwyn Community Church (Presbyterian) presents its Ninth Annual Western Chicken Dinner in conjunction with the Berwyn Lions Club Gold Rush Days.

Featuring a sixty-foot authentic Western barbeque pit, the yearly event this fall will serve approximately 3,000 chicken dinners. The pit, erected the day before on the church grounds, is divided into four sections of six racks. Each rack holds 12 pieces of chicken, and the entire pit cooks 360 chicken halves at one time.

Addresses Science Conference

Arlington Heights resident Richard P. Johnson addressed the American Society for Information Science (ASIS) at its two-day workshop conference on microfilm Sept. 22 and 23 in Cleveland.

Johnson addressed the ASIS conference on the subject of video analog on microfilm, an area in which Sweet's Microfilm is a world leader.

A native of California, he attended school in San Diego and in 1967 moved to Arlington Heights, Ill., to work for McGraw-Hill Co., Sweet's Division.

THE COMPLETE cooking operation is accomplished by 20 church members, all of whom are qualified as "master cook-out chefs."

The chicken dinners, priced at \$2 for adults and \$1.15 for children, consist of one half chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, rolls, butter, cookies and coffee or soft drink. They will be served at the church, located at 101 S. Church Rd., from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Carpool service is available.

Johnson has served on the Arlington Heights Hospital Board and on the church committee of the Church of Christ, Inc., in Arlington Heights. He and his wife Carolyn serve in a variety of capacities in the church. He has three children.

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Full terms in nursing and radiologic technology are being offered at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Nursing orientation will be held Oct. 2 and Oct. 3. Classes in the three-year program of the hospital's school of nursing begin Oct. 6. The program is a 4th year Graduate of the school year in 47 credits and 12 credits in nursing. The school was established in 1965 as a department of nursing at the former Lutheran Deaconess Hospital in Chicago.

Classes in radiologic technology, now in its 11th year, began Sept. 2 at the hospital.

The two-year program includes classroom training and clinical experience. Graduates are eligible to take the state and national board exams for certification as Registered Technicians in the American Society of Radiologic Technology.

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SEPTEMBER

24

Hear Sermon in Jazz

Wednesday, September 24, 1969

Page 11



Many youngsters attended the Districtal jazz sermon held Sunday in Palatine by the Countryside-Urbanside Universalist Church.

Something new in church services was held Sunday morning at the Plum Grove Club in Plum Grove Estates, Palatine.

A Districtal jazz sermon was presented by the Rev. Ruggert. Lovely, minister, Countryside-Urbanside Universalist Church in Palatine and "The Showboat Showers" Districtal jazz band.

Besides some of the traditional Sunday morning music such as "Just A Closer Walk With Thee," "Rock of Ages" and "The Old Rugged Cross," the band played the familiar Districtal tunes, "When the Saints Come Marching In," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Down by the Riverside," "Oh Thank You, Sweet Jesus," and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

THE REV. Lovely explained the reason for the unusual service with the following sermon.

"I want to begin this morning by welcoming you to worship. I begin this way because, as you have already gathered, what we shall do today may seem to some highly unusual. Believe it or not, it is not."

Culver Alumnae Plan Expanded Activities

Culver Military Academy alumnae and fathers of academy cadets will attend a fall luncheon Oct. 2 in Chicago as part of an expanded program of activities sponsored by the Culver Club of Chicago.

Over 2,000 Chicago area parents and alumnae of the Culver schools have been invited to attend the luncheon from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the lower arcade dining room of the Chicago Board of Trade Building, 141 West Jackson.

Alfred D. Nicholson, Culver dean of admissions, will report on the academy's enrollment picture. The meeting will also be attended by Col. Clarence A. Whitney, resident host of the Culver alumni house and a member of the academy faculty since 1977. Bernard G. O'Reilly, a 1962 Culver graduate and assistant in the dean of admissions, and Kenneth and former football coach.

CHICAGO CULVER Club President James L. Anderson, Arlington Heights, a 1952 Culver graduate, has divided the club's membership into four areas—north, northwest, west and south Chicago. Each area has a vice president and an administrative chairman who plan separate alumnae functions and administrative meetings. Although this will be the first quarterly Culver men's luncheon in downtown Chicago, the entire club will gather for an annual spring banquet.

John A. Brooks, Skokie, is program chairman, and he is being assisted by area vice

presidents, perhaps some clarification is in order.

"Indifferently when you come to this place to worship, you discover that it contains the

symbols, images, and procedures that you ordinarily associate with worship. Some of these symbols are here today, others are not visible, and some are only partly present.

"Worship is an intensely personal thing, and what happens in a service of worship is intended to stimulate, to inspire, in a sense, to liberate. Worship at its best reminds us of the setting of our lives. It reminds us of our shortcomings, our failures, those things about our lives which are as yet unfulfilled. It asks to point out and to focus upon those powers which are available to us in seeking to compare our lives, to put them together in some meaningful ways.

"At its best, worship also leads us to make a commitment to the fulfillment of some part of that within us which is unfulfilled."

"Essentially, worship is a matter of emotion rather than of intellect. Now, I know that this will fit in the taste of a great many of you

who think that intellect is THE thing; those of you who prize your intellect more highly than rationality, or, as some people would say, 'Gee, from people.'

"We come out of a culture in which we have been inculcated in a style of life where we are not encouraged to express emotion. As a matter of fact, it is much more a part of our culture to suppress emotion. We learn this at a very early age in our society.

"You perhaps have heard this; I used to hear it. 'Big boys don't cry.' You mustn't show it in public library. It's wrong to weep."

"What happens to us under the impact of the suppression of our emotion is that gradually we become incapable of showing emotion publicly, and there are many churches where it seems to people unusually to laugh.

"So if there is something funny, people begin to look around somewhat covertly to see if anybody else is going to laugh, to give the cue that laughter is permissible.

"In such a state of suppressed emotion our anger, our hostility, our joy our pain, our love, and to use some very poignant words from Karl G. Johnson: 'You shall laugh, but not all your laughter, and weep, but not all your tears.'

"It is an unfortunate commentary on our society, that where so much of emotion is bottled up inside, it seems unacceptable to others to have us say and do what we want to do, and feel openly what we want to feel. Therefore, the only way in which many people ever get 'bottled up' is that is to say, open themselves up, to make the impact of alcohol or drugs.

"I would like to have you ponder whether or not the

worded violence in our society may not be in part attributable to the fact that we have so much feeling which is unexpressed that finally, when it bursts out of us, it emerges in violent form.

"In a certain sense, then, what we have in mind today is to strike a blow for liberation, for open, honest, expression of feelings. This quest leads obviously, to the arts, because it is through the arts that we are most able to express such emotion as we feel and poetry and drama and dance and painting and sculpture are all ways of expressing emotion and feeling. Most of all, the language of music is the language of feeling.

"It is our hope that what happens here will enable you to feel deeply even our emotion and to express it without looking around to see whether anyone is looking at you, or caring who is watching."

"It is not my task to interpose to you the music, another war and more skilled will do that, but what will strengthen here will open to you, we trust, the opportunity for a genuine expression of emotion."

"This particular shout may be for your culture alone, but the theology may not be just theology, but I want to explain to you very carefully that we are doing this in an understanding manner. We are not doing this because we are committing for a Sunday.

"What we want to do is to feel the authenticity of this music as a genuine expression of deep and important and profound emotion, and I trust that we will enter into it in a profoundly empathetic way. We are not studying theology; we are feeling religion."

"Some will say that this is 'low class' music. Let me remind you that all music has its origins in folk music.



Rev. Ruggert Lovely, minister of the Countryside-Urbanside Universalist Church, is the speaker at the Districtal jazz sermon held Sunday in Palatine.

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By Dick Turner



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TELL ME ~ WHAT'S
LIKE YOU DOING IN
LIKE THIS ?

Grens Prove Tough Against Glenbard N.

Elk Grove's varsity took five of the first seven places to whip Glenbard North, 21-14, in a cross-country meet at Baker Woods yesterday afternoon.

The Grenadiers' frosh-soph was also victorious, topping the Panther frosh-soph squad, 19-4, for their first triumph of the season.

TIM OTTINGER, Elk Grove's top runner, once again walked off with first-place honors in the meet. The Grenadier junior posted a time of 14:46 over the 2.75 mile course to beat Glenbard-North's No. 1 man by 10 seconds.

Then next two places went to a pair of talented sophomores from Elk Grove. Larry Cyriler grabbed third with a time of 15:24, just one second better than teammate Tom Ziff's fourth-place time.

"I was especially pleased by the performances of Cyriler and Ziff," Elk Grove varsity coach Jerry Willard said after the meet. "They both improved the times they had in last Friday's meet against Arlington by about 20 seconds."

WAS ALSO real happy with Greg Dieten's run. This is the first time he's shown this much progress, and I know he can run even better. I said at the start of the year that he'd have to make his move if we were going to do anything, and now he might be ready to do it."

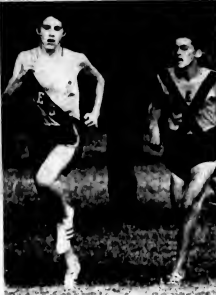
Dieten finished sixth with a time of 15:55, 10 seconds behind the fifth-place finisher from Glenbard North. Another Elk Grove sophomore, Mike Bachus, grabbed seventh with a clocking of 16:03.

Elk Grove took the first three places in walking off with the frosh-soph. Freshman Tom Bagg won it with a time of 11:47, followed by sophomore John Arnesen at 12:00 and sophomore Fred Klink at 12:04.

SOPHOMORE JEFF PERCY of Elk Grove was sixth at 12:35, freshman Buddy Krueger of Elk Grove seventh at 12:39, and freshman Chuck

Basford of Elk Grove eighth at 12:46.

"I thought we did a real good job," Grenadier frosh-soph coach Bob Kent said. "Most of our times showed improvement. We have three good sophomores running for the varsity and that puts a lot more burden on us. Today the boys responded, and I think now they realize they can do better if they work."



Larry Cyriler (left) and Tom Ziff, two of Elk Grove's promising sophomores, race through the woods in yesterday's varsity cross-country meet against Glenbard North. (Photos by Mike Larson)

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Day SPORTS

Page 14
Wednesday,
September 22,
1969

Wheeling 'Cats in Middle Of Fremd's Double Duel

By Jim Stuart

Wheeling's varsity cross-country team finished second Friday in a double dual meet at Fremd, losing to the host team, 15-48, but shutting out Crown, 15-50.

The Wheeling sophomores also finished second, beating Crown, 19-36, and losing to Fremd, 15-40. The Frosh Wild cats lost a dual meet to Fremd, 25-34.

FREMED, ONE of the best teams in the state, simply had too much class for the Wild cats. Nine of their varsity runners logged over 1,000 miles of running this summer, showing that the Vikings really take the sport seriously.

Crown, on the other hand, only had a few runners at each level, and they were no match for either Wheeling or Fremd.

Fremed swept the first five places in the meet, with first-place Dan Pfister covering the 2.75-mile course in 14:38. The next four Viking runners followed in a tight group, all within five seconds of Pfister.

FRANK SAVAGE of Wheeling finished sixth in 14:59, and after three more Fremd victories covered the chutes, a group of five Wild cats came in 17th through 19th.

There were John Dwyer, 10th in 15:21; Bryce Dett, 11th in 15:33; John Johnson, 12th in 16:11; Frank Howard, 13th in 16:17; and Dale Stonebraker, 14th in 16:24.

Mark Fryman rounded out the Wheeling scoring by finishing 16th with a time of 16:31.

WHEELING COACH Jerry Pearson was naturally impressed with the Fremd team, but he pointed out that his Wild cats had three meets in as many days and were simply worn out.

"Savage would have liked him in that first group of Fremd runners," he said. "and I know he would have if he hadn't run so much the two previous days."

The story was the same in the sophomore meet, as the Fremd runners crossed the finish line ahead of Wilkeson Ron Shaw. Viking Don Groch was the man mauling with a time of 11:04 for the sophomore course.

SEA CAME in sixth in 11:13, and after a Crown race placed seventh, the 'Cats

swept the next four places.

Jeff Smith ran a 12:01, Bart Bell had a 12:03, Glenn Larson did a 12:08 and Mike Schauer ran a 12:10 to round out the scoring for the 'Cats.

The Wheeling freshmen ran the last race against the Vikings, although the Fremd frosh was supposed to be the best group ever to run for the school.

STEVE WILHELM came in third, Paul Zalker finished fourth and Vince Allendorf placed sixth to lead the first-year runners from Wheeling.



Julie Arnesen of Elk Grove crossed fifth last to take second place in yesterday's frosh-soph race against Glenbard North.



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Vandals Break Plant Windows

Twenty-one panes of glass were broken over the weekend at a Lithiation Engineers at 650 Morse, Elk Grove Village. Police said that the vandals on the west side of the building were broken with rocks between 4 p.m. Saturday and 7:15 a.m. Monday.

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D.P. Guild's 'Forum' Is Great Getaway

By Herb Braden

As an escape comedy, set to music, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" has few peers. In the hands of Des Plaines Theatre Guild and Music on Stage, it was a great getaway.

It was as though the cast had fled in collective panic and large up, up, and away on a flightful flight of music and laughter, carrying the audience along. And they never came down until the happy finale.

The two theatre groups will be hard put to top the triumph of this first joint effort. Whimsically contrived, Roman architecture extended onto the terrace and towered very nearly to the ceiling of the Guild's Playhouse. Lighting was Broadway-bright, scenery was never elaborate. Costumes were lively, beautiful, a pleasure to the eye. The music was well-rehearsed and cheerfully contrived. Chorus was creative, suited to the situation.

Under the direction of Tom Ventres, the cast was little short of sensational. They played around the stage up stairs, down stairs, through a succession of changes, bawdy and marvelous choreographic moves. When they sang, they filled the theater with their voices.

Ted Weiss's vitriol sparked proceedings. As Pseudos, he opened the show, closed it and kept it moving in between. And his house-band was a cornet catalog of funny expressions.

An entirely different sort of comic was Mike Wozila, whose subtle phrasing, intonation and throwaway lines As Saxes, he was hysterically effective in his satirical lechery.

Sen's wife, Domina, dramatically portrayed by Beth Wozila, was a fine foil for many of the funniest situations involving the dirty old Roman.

THE NOBLE CHORUS expanded more energy than most footfall meets and with no substitutions as they kept, covered and crashed into each other in their multiple guises as eunuchs, comic, paces and paces.

Doug Patterson captured the look of a mad about as he and his cohorts charged around, rounding up escaping courtesans, carrying cars, popping their military chests, fluffing pillows, Dan Gosh, Steve Bishop and Jim Gosh, were contrasting studies in drollery.

As Plots, the chaotic confusion of them all, Sandra Grawald maintained a consistently vicious variety.

She was both funny and charming, at her best when the song, "I'm Lovely".

HER EQUALLY perfect lower, "Helen," was a perfect match in played by Bill May, who also displayed an outstanding singing voice and capacity for comedy.

Even the old wig-and-girdling trick looked good on Koz Dickson as Hypocrites, the nervous stage clown in Roman architecture in the house of Saxes.

Larry Mayer's imposing physique, wonderful clowning and flair for dramatic drollery made him an instant success as Mike Clotson, a Roman captain whose triumphant return precipitated some of the best comic action.

In touching correspondence to Mayer's wife of Clotson, Mrs. Ed Saxe's appearance were short, but funny and memorable.

THE TOTAL effect of the performance was several times greater than their own in individual.

And for that, credit the fluid staging of Tom Ventres, the excellent musical direction of Gordon Palmer, Beth Vandenberg's light-hearted choreography, John Grawald's magnificent setting, Dan Noe's lighting and Ruth Staley's costumes. Together, the two theatrical groups have created two hours dramatic with music, movement, color and wonderful moments. The northwest community is richer for it.

Funny things continue to happen on the way to the forum. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26 and 27, and 3 and 4 at Guild Playhouse, 620 L St. In Des Plaines, Curran is at 8:30 p.m. For tickets and information call 296-2121 between noon and 8 p.m.

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ENROLL SATURDAY, Sept. 27, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. at Lyon Healy in Des Plaines. For further information.

The Chertwood School PTA will have their annual Ice Cream Social, the "Wizard of Oz" from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday at the Chertwood School, 280 Chertwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

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Factory Air Cond., Power/Steer., Power/Brakes, Power/Wipers, Automatic, Black Vinyl Roof with a White Vinyl Band. Custom Floor.
\$2395

**1967 BUICK ELEC. "225"
CUSTOM 2DR. HARDTOP**
Factory Air Cond., Power/Steer., Power/Brakes, Power/Wipers, Automatic, Black Vinyl Roof with a White Vinyl Band. Custom Floor.
\$2495

**1967 BUICK SKYLARK "GRANDSPORT"
HARDTOP**
Factory Air Cond., Power/Steer., Power/Brakes, Power/Wipers, Automatic, Black Vinyl Roof with a White Vinyl Band. Custom Floor.
\$1895

**1967 BUICK WILDCAT
2DR. HARDTOP**
Factory Air Cond., Power/Steer., Power/Brakes, Auto. Trans., White, Full Bucket Seats, Black Vinyl Roof with a White Vinyl Band. Custom Floor.
\$2195

1966 BUICK RIVIERA HARDTOP
Factory Air Cond., Power/Steer., Power/Brakes, Power/Wipers, Automatic, Black Vinyl Roof with a White Vinyl Band. Custom Floor.
\$1895

1966 FORD THUNDERBOLT HARDTOP
Factory Air Cond., Power/Steer., Power/Brakes, Power/Wipers, Automatic, Black Vinyl Roof with a White Vinyl Band. Custom Floor.
\$1495

**1966 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE
2DR. HARDTOP**
Factory Air Cond., Power/Steer., Power/Brakes, Power/Wipers, Automatic, Black Vinyl Roof with a White Vinyl Band. Custom Floor.
\$1295

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WEATHER

Tonight: Warm; chance of showers; low to upper 50s. Tomorrow: Partly sunny; a fair temperature change.

Volume 4, Number 165

Thursday, September 25, 1969

20 PAGES

Telephone
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Newsstand Price 10 Cents

The Arlington Express

Your Home Newspaper

Tragedy 1 Year Ago Today

\$342,000 Suit Filed in 'Death Corner' Crash

By Gary Schiffman

A \$342,000 damage suit was to be filed today on behalf of Patricia Numerowski, driver of the car involved in the fatal collision with a school bus on Palatine Rd. and Windsor Dr. exactly one year ago.

Additional injury to the fact that Miss Numerowski of 5222 Chas. Dr., Wheeling was expected to return from the hospital in two weeks.

It was shortly after 1 p.m. exactly a year ago that Miss Numerowski was rushed into the hospital's emergency room along with two other teen-agers who were passengers in the auto when the crash occurred.

Danish Harbor, 16, of 109 Rue, Prospect Heights, was pronounced dead at the hospital. Susan Larson, 17, of E. Wood, Prospect Heights, died about eight hours later, despite emergency resuscitation and blood transfusion. Miss Numerowski remained on the critical list for several days before showing signs of improve-

ment. She was released nearly a month later. TEN PASSENGERS on the school bus and the driver, Mrs. Heather Loto, 46, of Franklin Park, were treated for minor injuries and were released.

Charges of reckless homicide and failure to yield the right-of-way were placed against Mrs. Loto and her employer, Kimmelman Bus Lines, Inc., 2001 E. Davis, Arlington Heights, as defendants.

Suit against corporations, Norman explained, may be filed in any county. He said the case may be heard in a Lake County court in less than 18 months, but it may take as long as five years in Cook County.

At exactly the same time of the trial, a crowd was assembling at the site of the crash where traffic lights were being activated for the first time. The state had halted an emergency signalization program shortly after the accident. Emergency residents in the area had picketed the accident site.

and intersection, labeling it "death corner."

Mrs. Loto was cleared of the reckless homicide charge Dec. 20 when the Grand Jury failed to return an indictment. Several days later, the case was removed from Miss Numerowski's arrest, though the charges remained.

Norman's four-page complaint, in part, charges that the school bus "carelessly and negligently entered the intersection, without stop-

ping for a stop sign and without yielding for a yield right-of-way sign, both of which were lawfully placed at the intersection," and that Miss Numerowski's suit "was on a through thorough and fairly within and upon the intersection."

Miss Numerowski's suit was won at the expense of the express lanes on Palatine Rd. and the bus was southbound on Windsor Dr., passing through the intersection, when the mishap occurred.

Thirty-four kindergarten children from John Muir Elementary School in Prospect Heights were riding home on the bus.

The three teen-agers were seniors at Wheeling High School, participating in "office-occupations" programs, allowing them to attend classes half-days and work part-time. They were traveling to the Pave Co. 200 E. Golf Rd. when they were employed as secretaries.

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Two undamaged workmen (left) carry truck away from the site of an industrial accident at University and College Dns., Arlington Heights. (Photo by Sam Basso)

Two Workers Injured As Scaffolding Falls

Two men were seriously injured in an industrial accident yesterday morning when a group supporting a scaffolding upon which they were working broke, dropping them 30 feet to the ground.

The accident occurred at the construction site of Cincinnati-Ford Co. at the intersection of University and College Dns., Arlington Heights.

Injured were Robert Scott, 29, of 6349 S. Rockwood, Chicago, and Maurice Newman, 38, of 7745 S. Loma, Chicago. Both were taken by ambulance to Northwestern Community Hospital, where they were admitted, police said.

The Plan Construction had hired on the rearing and scattered on the ground. According to police, they were lying on their backs when they were injured. The scaffolding hung above them, supported by one rope, police said.

Both men were reported in fair condition. Scott is under observation in the intensive care unit for possible internal injuries, a hospital spokesman said. Newman suffered a broken vertebrae and one of the legs.

Police said the cars hit upon steel rods and beams.

Meetings Tonight

Village Board-Plan Commission
Village Board, Municipal Building, 32 S. Arlington Heights Rd., 8 p.m.
Board of Local Insurance Agents, Municipal Building, 8 p.m.

Vale Roe Withdrews From 33rd Dist. Race

By Richard Cobb

Yale Roe of Winnetka quit the 33rd District congressional race last Wednesday night and said he was dropping out the Oct. 7 primary.

2 Licenses Endorsed

The Arlington Heights Village Board's public safety committee recommended approval of two local liquor licenses, according to George Bernier, chairman of the Safety Committee.

"Year Class had requested a license for a restaurant and cocktail lounge to be operated in conjunction with the Arlington Inn, 348 E. Northwest Hwy."

The New York Bar Inc. had requested a license for a high-class steak and seafood restaurant to be operated in conjunction with the Arlington Inn, 348 E. Northwest Hwy."

The Safety Committee will make a recommendation to the Village Board that the licenses be issued, said Bernier.

Clarification Asked in Track Annex

By Bob Casey

The proposed annexation agreement between Arlington Heights and Arlington Park has run into another delay because of its unclear and ambiguous wording.

The Plan Commission had night would be to clarify the meaning on the rezoning and planned development parts of the agreement, after numerous direct no questions of CTE's representatives, plan commission members and the village board.

The Plan Commission hearing has been scheduled for Oct. 6, hopefully giving the Plan Commission a chance to clarify the agreement.

Village Man Hurt in Blast

An Arlington Heights man, Walter Gunderson, 36, of 23 Prairie Ln., was one of the 27 persons reported injured yesterday in a gas explosion which killed four others at the R. R. station in Chicago.

Final Con-Con Vote Tally Is A Week Away

On the basis of unofficial returns from all but 40 of the 276 precincts in the 3rd Senatorial District, the four legislators whose names will appear on the ballot Nov. 18 are Mr.

The residents committee who has been a staunch advocate of rapid and complete annexation of the village from the Village Board.

His departure leaves seven candidates actively campaigning for the Republican nomination for the 33rd District seat in Congress.

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These militant candidates who have lined up to back someone, I decided to withdraw from the race.

ROE STOPPED short of endorsing another candidate. Instead he urged his followers to examine the position on National and state issues.

San Jose, Alan R. Johnson of Kenilworth, Gerald M. Marks of Wilmette and Joseph M. McDevitt of Winnetka.

ROE LEFT the race after the four other Republican candidates' statements by inference became known as "harmful."

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ROE HAD TWO campaign appearances scheduled last evening and said both, during the time to make any withdrawal from the race.

Two debates with other candidates were scheduled for today and Roe is keeping both engagements at the request of the sponsors. Early this afternoon, he spent the afternoon at the New Trier High School before a student audience. At 4 this afternoon, a four-way debate is scheduled to be held at a faculty lounge.

ROE IS THE fourth candidate to drop out of the big 11th District Republican primary race since it began in May. New Trier High School, 800 E. DuSable, will host the debate.

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Simon Suburb Says

A Rapping speech makes room for a lot of it.

Simon Suburb says that the city of Simon Suburb is a very nice place to live. It has a lot of nice houses and a lot of nice people.

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Makes Arrangements For Plane Crash Victims

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Tools Stolen

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Village Cultural Panel To Hire Staff Assistant

Hiring a staff assistant by the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission was approved last night. The commission hopes to hire a staff assistant who will perform the functions of an administrative intern.

"We are looking for a young college graduate, preferably, said Village Manager A. Hanson. The type who can be under supervision, guidance and direction.

The prospective employee will do research and write reports which, according to Chairman George Beschman,

may keep the assistant busy 80 per cent of the time. Salary talks ranged from \$7,500 to \$8,000 a year as a start.

The commission also has purchased 33,000 square feet of land in the area of Vall and Fremont Sts.

According to Hanson, the price of the property will be \$150,000. Hanson said the 34.38-acre site could be purchased to similarly-sized land elsewhere.

The village will save \$100,000 of the cost. Hanson said, by leasing the property back to its present owner,

Clarification Asked In Racetrack Annex

(Continued from Page 1)
here and this is going to go there," Hanson said.

He said plans would be submitted to the development commission.

Durand replied: "You can't expect us to approve something we don't know anything about."

Board of Local Improvements member Harold Klingner said the commission could not approve a project until it had approved a preliminary plan, the type and size of proposed building and other things such as traffic circulation and entrance and exit.

"THERE'S no planned development being proposed," Klingner said.

"Any action along that line would be wholly outside the intent of the ordinance," he said.

Commissioner G.V. Anderson said part three of the agreement which deals with zoning and special uses, should be changed.

"I don't believe this thing's going to get going until par-

graphs there is redrafted to the point on this commission understanding what they're intending," Anderson said.

Commissioner Russell Galt said the village code requires any petitioning for annexation to the Arlington Heights Park area.

There said no such petition has been made and he was not familiar with the ordinance.

Commissioner Victor Butler said the agreement should be amended to provide for dedication of park and recreation areas on the tract.

He said all developers have been required to dedicate such an area.

"If we waive this, we can give away that park," he said.

He said, all developers would want to be let out of the requirement.

"I would be against anything that would allow this part of the code to be destroyed," he said.

Arlington Heights Rent Home, at \$1,000 a month for two years. The rent would be "pooled out" during the two-year period.

THE VILLAGE will have to make a \$50,000 down payment for the property, he said.

Public participation may play an important role in the future of the commission.

Commissioner Dr. Edward Jacobson said, a subcommittee on the arts, a subcommittee on zoning and a subcommittee on planning of commission members, and 4. meeting with interested groups.

There also was discussion on the possibility of including a gallery of facilities by the Countryside Art Gallery in the proposed Cultural Center Building. Nothing definite was decided.

Sabry L. Rasmussen was elected Commission secretary.

Obituaries

Norma F. Parker, 60, of 1351 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, died Sept. 23 at St. Alex's Hospital, Elmhurst.

Survivors include her husband, Troy, a son, Robert J. Wille of Arlington Heights, two grandchildren, two sons, Michael Makina, 14, Paul and Edna Moulter, all of Chicago, and three brothers, Ewing of St. James, Ray, and Walter of Waukegan, Ill.

Funeral services will be held 3 p.m. today at Lutheran and Oakland Home in Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Burrill will be at Memorial Garden.

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The "Crane Trail" has appeared in Palatine, Arlington Heights and other villages in the northwest suburbs this week. It will be in Mount Prospect this weekend. Left to right are Lisa Pava, Terry Pava, Grace, Colleen Pava and Sue McWilliams, all of Palatine. Public Crane of Wisconsin is Republican candidate for Congress in the 13th District special Oct. 7 primary.

Mount Prospect Next Stop for Crane Train

Sunday will be the last day of the "Crane Trail" in Mount Prospect. Accompanied by the "Crane Trail," the candidate for Republican nomination for congress in the 13th District special Oct. 7 primary will spend the afternoon and evening in Mount Prospect.

A special campaign team will be the first to arrive in Mount Prospect. On charge of the Crane drive in Mount Prospect, Co-chairman of the Mount Prospect drive are Randolph P. Matsum, 307 Main Ave., and Donald Goodman, 314 N. Wille St. in Mount Prospect.

THE FINAL round of the public crane coffees is being held this weekend in Mount Prospect. The first will be Friday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerber, 128 S. Lancaster St.

There will be a Crane trip leader on Sunday afternoon. At 1 p.m. the trip will be headed by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rasker and Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Quilley, co-hosting a Crane trip.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, Crane will attend a coffee in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sisk, 4 N. Louis St. At 5 Sunday afternoon a Crane coffee will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davies, 504 S. H. Lane St. in Mount Prospect.

The final on Sunday will be a 7 p.m. meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barnes, 307 Main Ave. T. This is a special event for Crane campaign workers.

Crane will discuss the major issues of the campaign, but he will concentrate on the problem of water pollution.

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Underground Paper Backs Gerald Marks

The "underground" student newspaper, The Fifth Edition, published by students of New Trier West High School yesterday endorsed the candidacy of Gerald M. Marks of Wilmette.

"The big contest is not in the election in November, but the Republican primary on Oct. 7. All the candidates for Congress agree more or less with the Nixon conservative program with the exception of a liberal-progressive candidate, Marks favor withdrawal from Vietnam and is strongly opposed to the ABM and other military waste."

"When you visit his headquarters you can't help but think of the McCarthy and Kennedy campaigns of 1968. He doesn't have the money the other politicians have and almost all his workers are under 21. Unlike all the other candidates, this guy really seems sincere. His volunteers respect him as a leader rather than as a politician."

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Choose if these change 9 at Crown Randhurst, Elmhurst and Rand Road in Mt. Prospect. Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30.

School Menus

To be served Friday at South, Thomas and Miller junior high schools in District 25: Pizza, frozen peas, apple sauce, ice cream, milk.

To be served Friday at MacArthur Junior High in District 23: Fish, potatoes, buttered green beans, peas, butter cookie, milk.

To be served Friday at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, View, Elk Grove and Henry high schools in District 214: Main dish (meat, chicken, beef, pork, lamb, turkey, fish, shellfish, vegetarian), side dish (vegetable, potato, pasta, rice, cereal, bread, fruit, salad, dessert), milk.

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The Village Board, which has added with the residents' desire to limit street width to 31 feet, has first considered the specification of a private contract improvement project.

The board recently refused to approve a project for a special assessment program for a 31-foot street width.

Commissioner that included 37-foot street width. Harold Klingner said residents at the Sept. 11 informal hearing that the village board can accept or reject a private contract improvement project but cannot change them.

IN A SPECIAL assessment

project, residents involved are forced to pay for improvements by about eight cents. Under a private contract, if all property owners agree, the improvement is done privately under supervision of the village engineer.

At the hearing, BOLI President Russell Cohn said 31 feet is an "accident-prone" street width. Klingner agreed, saying:

"One board will not put in a 31-foot street where there is no compelling reason to do otherwise."

"I'M HOPEFUL, and the engineers indicate that most of the work will remain up to a 37-foot street width," Klingner said.

Available desserts: pound cake, blueberry pie, chocolate brownie, baked cookies.

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U of Michigan Alums to Form NW Alumni Club



Lin Peltier, Mount Prospect, was a willing helper as AOP alumni worked on their upcoming reunion and sale site at the VFW Hall, 2007 Mount St., Des Plaines. Mrs. Nancy Little, Arlington Heights, chair with Mrs. Lee Ann Hansen, Chicago, Des Plaines (left), and Mrs. Robert Scott, Mount Prospect, helped with the sale. Doors will open at 1 p.m. Sept. 26; the sale will close at 7 p.m. (Photos by Connie Blumhertz)

Several University of Michigan alumnae held a meeting recently to discuss formation of a Northwestern University of Michigan Alumnae Club.

Among the women attending the meeting held at the Palmer House in Chicago

were Mrs. Allison Myers, director of alumnae activities for the University of Michigan; Mrs. Jean Cobb, new club chairman of the Alumnae Association; Min Marge Bowers of Chicago and Mrs. Nancy Moninger of Arlington Heights.

IMMEDIATE PLANS include mailing of questionnaires to all known University of Michigan alumnae in the northwest suburbs. From these questionnaires, the club's organizers hope to determine the level of interest in alumnae. The Alumnae Association requested Mrs. Ellen Johnston, president of the North Shore Club, to assist in the formation of the new club. Future plans include a general organizational meeting in October.

This club will join the more than 250 active University of Michigan alumnae organizations throughout the world. Interested local alumnae may contact Mrs. Moninger at 392-7387 for further information.

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Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association will have a special welcome committee for new members at the first regular meeting. It will be held at Mrs. Sam Hershman's home, 610 E. 174th St., Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 25.

Miss Nancy Dallas, Mount Prospect, will give her delegate's report of the national Kappa Delta Convention held in the Bahamas this summer.

Miss Dallas will also present the award won by the group at the convention.

All Kappa Delta are urged to attend as the year's program will also be outlined. Members interested in playing afternoon or evening bridge may sign up as regular or substitute players. For additional information or transportation, please phone one of the co-chairwomen. They are Mrs. Leah J. and Mrs. Margaret J. 392-2096, Mrs. Thomas Meier, 392-1124, and Mrs. John Rosen, 335-5583.

Scout to Represent

Eagle Scout John D. Martin of 433 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, chosen as the representative for "Scout to the Nation" from the Northwestern Suburban Council. Boy Scouts of America, Inc. has been selected as the representative from the Scouts of Illinois.

Martin was selected from 25 representatives as a special meeting in Springfield. Each scout council in the state was represented.

The final step in selecting the scout to represent Region 7 (Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin) will take place on

Nov. 8 at the regional annual meeting in Milwaukee. A special committee of regional representatives will interview each of the four boys and make their selection.

The scout selected will take part in ceremonies at America's Scout Center, during Scout Week in February.

Martin is an honor student at St. Victor High School, Arlington Heights, and is an active member of Explorer Post 51, sponsored by St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Trash, Treasures and Tasties

Tuesday, Sept. 26, will be a raucous day for rummage sale fans. "Trash 'n' Treasures" will be presented from 1 to 7 p.m. by Alpha Omicron Pi's Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter at the VFW Hall, 2007 Mount St., Des Plaines. Buyers are asked to use the first door near the parking lot.

All AOP alumni are asked to donate treasures. Everything made much the ball on Monday evening or Tuesday morning. If anyone is not able to deliver her treasures to the sale, "emergency" arrangements can be made by calling 824-1488.

Chairman Mrs. Lee Ann Hansen expects a very large selection of items, as this is AOP's first sale in several years. A feature will be the "AOP Boutique," a collection of better things called from the general offerings.

FRESH, HOMEMADE pastries will also be sold. The AOP workers will serve themselves on with coffee provided by Jewel Tea of Des Plaines.

The following members will work on the sale: Mrs. Lee Ann Hansen, Mrs. William Rosen, Mrs. Fred Burghard, Mrs. Glen Dietz, Mrs. David Dietz, Mrs. Laurence Frank, Mrs.

Barry Hunt, Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. George Kauding, Mrs. Donald Kenan, Mrs. Sidney Little, Mrs. Matthew Mettenheim, Mrs. W. R. Mettenheim, Mrs. Thomas Munson, Mrs. John Nicholas, Mrs. David Pelletiere, Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. Albert Sitars, Mrs. Joseph Stephens, Mrs. G.E. Taylor, Mrs. Donald Underwood, Mrs. William Underwood.

LET'S BE HONEST ABOUT



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LARGE QUANTITIES - ALL COLORS
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DES PLAINES
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(At This Store Only With Our Big & Tall Men's Dept.)

SEPTEMBER

25

Ham What Am Second Time Around

By Charlotte Robinson

Ham is the perfect year-round recipe because it is served warm or cold with equal flavor. It is the perfect entrée for casual serving and entertaining.

Most hams are precooked and only need a short time in the oven when serving warm. You may wish to serve a cold ham, a rolled boneless ham, or a regular ham, either cut in half or whole, depending on the number of people you are serving and the size of your family.

ONE THING I enjoy enormously are dishes made with leftover ham. Don't ever fear you will have too much ham left over. The following dishes and ideas suggest ways to serve ham and fix the leftover ham in an attractive and interesting way, often times more delicious than when it was served originally.

HAM LOAF
A marvelous way to use any leftover ham. Ham loaf can be made up into one large loaf or several individual ones, which makes it a handy dish for the small household as well as the large.

Single Recipe:
Yield: 2-quart loaf
1 pound ground cooked ham (about 4 cups)
1/2 pound ground beef
1 egg
1/4 cup chopped onion (fine or fresh)
1/4 cup chopped celery
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon ground pepper

Double recipe:
Yield: 2-quart loaf
2 pounds ground cooked ham (about 8 cups)
1 pound ground beef
2 eggs
1/2 cup chopped onion (fine or fresh)
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon ground pepper
Combine all the ingredients, mix in thoroughly. Pack lightly into a two-quart loaf pan or baking dish. Bake uncovered in a moderate 325-degree oven for 45 minutes.

Luncheon

Sept. 25 is the nomination deadline for the Mount Prospect Homeowners' luncheon, to be held Monday, Sept. 29. Presented by Jewel Foods, the luncheon will be held at noon at the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main, Mount Prospect. Approximately 400 guests will be given away.

Tickets are \$1.50 and can be purchased from any member or by calling Mrs. Velma Horton, 253-8356, after 4 p.m.

Drain, fill, dehydrate and invert onto an upturned platter. Brush with pineapple glaze and arrange pineapple slices attractively on top. Return to oven for 15 minutes.

APPLE GLAZE
1 can, 2 can (1 pound 4 oz.)
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup pineapple juice
Drain juice from pineapple and measure liquid. Combine with brown sugar and mustard. Bring to a boil until sugar is dissolved, and continue boiling for about five minutes. Brush this mixture onto the ham loaf after it has been inverted, and arrange pineapple slices attractively on top of loaf. May be garnished with cheese.

LEAN AND WANNIS RICE
STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS
Green peppers are in abundant supply at this time and are a marvelous source of vitamin C. Stuffing or filling green peppers seems to be a favorite way of serving them. I think you'll enjoy this quick and easy recipe using Spanish Rice mix.

Now when green peppers are in season—a marvelous time to prepare these stuffed peppers in quantity and freeze for future meals.

Single Recipe:
Yield: 8 large or 12 medium-size stuffed peppers
8 large or 12 medium-size green peppers

Dale Wagner
Cutter For
Bucks, Does

The Bucks and Does Square Dance Club will hold its second dance of the season on Saturday, Sept. 27.

At the male will be the first guest caller of the new season, Dale Wagner, while Susan and Henry Lloyd will direct the rounds.

Dancing will start at 8 p.m. at the Dempster Junior High School, Dempster St. just west of Rt. 83.

Some Girls
CLUB'S
ROUTES
SERVING
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1 4-ounce package Spanish rice mix
2 boiling water
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups ground cooked ham
1 can (1 lb.) minced tomatoes with onion
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce with onion
batter

Cut the tops off green pep-

pers and remove seeds. Blanch peppers in boiling water for five minutes. (When doing a large batch, have a large kettle full of boiling water. Put in only enough green peppers at a time so that they are at least half filled with boiling water.)

Meanwhile, pour boiling water over rice and let stand for 12 minutes. Add 2 table-

spoons butter. Then combine remaining ingredients in a large mixing bowl. Add rice. After the peppers have been blanched and drained, add sufficiently to handle. Stuff green peppers. Sprinkle lightly with dry bread crumbs and top with butter. Then add green pepper tops.

Variation: If you wish a gravy or sauce with your

stuffed peppers, use one can of tomato soup, diluted with only 1/2 can of milk or half can milk. Mix thoroughly and pour into bottom of baking dish. Bake as directed below.

To freeze: Let tray of green peppers in freezer. When completely frozen, wrap either individually or in family-size portions in plastic bags or heavy duty, flat, Seal, label,

date, and return to freezer. To bake: microwave (when you have just prepared them). Place peppers upright in a covered casserole dish and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 30 minutes. Uncover and serve.

To bake frozen: Follow the above instructions and add 15 minutes to the baking time.

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It's the look-out of the season! You'll have trouble telling White King's great striped and muted "Criter Coat" from the real thing. "Criter" is the word for this look for:
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Grace's Daze



Off to Australia

By Grace Mott

Last spring the session of the local Community Presbyterian Church opened a one-year pastoral exchange between Pastor Tom Phillips and Rev. Thomas Howells, pastor of the World Path Presbyterian Church of Melbourne, Australia. The exchange was initiated by the Rev. Mr. Phillips in response to a "Pauline" inquiry. On Aug. 3 the Rev. Mr. Phillips and his wife and their children said their farewells at a church tea. They sailed Aug. 18 to West Hill, a suburb of Melbourne.

This week brings the Howells family, which includes four children, to Mount Prospect where they will live in the Phillips' house at 417 N. Russell St. During his stay, Howells will be in the same capacity as Phillips, in a period of program and mission in the Mount Prospect church. A reception Oct. 5 will officially welcome the family.

SPEAKING OF Presbyterians, 11 of the 50 signers of the Declaration of Independence were Presbyterians. A young English visitor, Nicholas Cresswell, who traveled in the western and middle colonies between 1774 and 1777, in a daily journal, entry branded the Presbyterian as a "set of ridiculous ascetics," and on July 19, 1777, accused the "rascally Presbyterian clergy" of being the "in-

stigators and supporters of this miserable rebellion" (understand from England). Upon inquiry as to why a very small town included these Presbyterians, a later traveler received the explanation that there was originally only a "Presbyterian church," later a "United Presbyterian Church" and finally a disintegration which led to the establishment of the "Split Five."

Sept. 20 brought a new letter to the Remmen family, a daughter-in-law, with the marriage that day of Garland Schaeffer to John Montfort Remmen Jr., in Fort Madison, Iowa. Garland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Schaeffer Jr.

A religious dinner Mrs. Remmen gave last Friday night at the Fort Madison Country Club included a number of friends from her church to the wedding, among them the Wayne Tarnans, the Robert Wynns, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball, the Joseph Vavras, the Corbett Springs, the Walter Kerns, the Derris Doneses and Mrs. Frank Musgrave and Mrs. Chas. Wolf, both of whose husbands were sent away by business two parties here had previously acquainted the Remmen family with their son's funeral, an open house the senior Rem-

men gave daily in the summer to include Garland, and an Around-The-Click shower Mrs. Musgrave and Mr. Schaeffer gave at the latter's house.

LAST WEEK Mr. and Mrs. Anne Rose from Des Moines, where they were married, were here Sunday. Mrs. Anne is reported to be making good progress.

An autumn visit brought back to town a young woman who grew up here. She is the former Elaine Grinn, now Mrs. Myron Bailey of North Miami, Fla., who brought 20-month-old Elizabeth Lemme for a first visit with grandfather Edward Grinn. The baby is named after her late grandmother.

Elaine's sister Evelyn has had a strenuous but interesting summer. A third-year student at the University of Illinois and to take a three-year scholarship winner, Evelyn spent her last three days at making sure the mail went through in "Normed" Park. Said the ambitious "mail lady" who walked the daily route: "People are, proper, most pleasant, some ready to complain at the slightest delay."

Try Criss Cross On Phone Co.

By Laurie Kuntz

Did you ever want a phone book in reverse? You may have if you've known phone numbers and wanted to find the owners or had addresses and wanted the names of the residents. A phone book is only useful if you know a name to begin with.

"Phone Criss Cross Directory" works the other way around. The Mount Prospect Public Library has the North Suburban edition, listing 127 nearby communities, on 100,000, businnessmen's table.

"Maison" is a directory of residents and business arranged by street and home numbers and telephone numbers. It can be used to identify

callers who have telephone numbers. You can find out if they're business or residential. Or you could find out the company name. It also can determine if the number is a party line.

As a businessman you can find information on an applicant's references or use it for verification of data and trust of undelivered mail. It can protect business from bad checks, determine the nationality of an area and tell whether an address is in an apartment or house.

It's been used in sales, service, delivery, direct mail and credit collection departments of many businesses. You can use it in the library any weekday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Labor Dept. Seeks 2 Men

The U. S. Department of Labor is looking for Arthur Furfish, whose last known address was 1501 S. Duane, and R. Wagner, whose last known address was 8 S. Wide, both of Mount Prospect.

They have been \$50 and \$14,429 for 12 months. The money was found due and collected from Illinois employees under the Fair Standards Labor Act.

The cases were investigated by the Labor Department's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division, which seek hundreds of others who see due amounts under \$50.

Inquiries should be addressed to Gerald J. Mitchell, Regional Director, Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division, U. S. Department of Labor, Room 742, 319 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, 60604.

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Taxes are eating away at our standard of living. The air we breathe is often filthy—much of our water is polluted. And Vietnam—when will this abominable war stop ripping apart our families—our lives?

The time for waiting is over. These are problems that must be solved—and now!

Here's what I propose:

Taxation: Let's stop outliving around We can cut taxes—through cuts in the Defense Department—in space, and in item subsidies. I embrace the 6.8 billion dollar tax reduction proposed by the House. Further, 5% of Federal taxes raised in each state can and should be returned to that state. Returned—unrestricted revenue—with no strings attached—for local officials to use as they feel necessary. What's more, I support tax education for college education.

Pollution: We've got to save our environment. I propose we establish a new department, with Cabinet rank, to put together, coordinate and enforce the pollution laws currently scattered over dozens of Federal agencies and offices. Only through a concerted, singular action can we hope to cut through the morass of bureaucracy that is choking the land and the air and the water we live in.

Asia will be determined by Asians. More specifically, I propose a five-point plan: Case filing, support Plans table and call for a more meaningful Asian conference of the five countries most directly concerned, continue the case-file throughout the conference, and decide by unanimous decisions are made there—even if this includes withdrawal of American forces, and finally, offer economic and technical assistance to all five nations—to help them build from within and resist domination by Red China.

Joe Mathewson
Republican Committee Chairman - 13th District

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Project to Use Pillars From Old U.S. Courthouse

By Ted Lacey

When Kenney Inc.'s \$25 million luxury residential and commercial project is finally built, it will have two 50-foot pillars built in, salvaged from the U. S. Courthouse that was torn down in Chicago a few years ago.

When the pillars were bought they were headed to the project site on the west side of Illinois St., south of Golf Rd., and dumped on Lissauer Rd. to await Mount Prospect's approval of the Kenney project.

Kenney Vice President Roy Gottlieb said yesterday he does not know yet where the columns will eventually stand on the 78-acre site. "That will be up to the architects," he said.

THE PRICE of the columns was nominal, but it cost Kenney a couple of thousand dollars to haul them from Chicago to their present resting

place, Gottlieb said. The concrete segments weigh around eight tons each, so it will cost some more to move them into their final positions.

The project called Huntington Estates, is to be a planned unit development, incorporating several types of buildings including requiring separate zoning classification.

But Mount Prospect did not have a planned unit development (PUD) ordinance when Kenney approached the village, and a special PUD ordinance had to be written.

Another problem arose in negotiating a sewer to serve the development.

Right now final annexation and approval of the project is being held up by a pre-annexation agreement that is to be signed by both sides eventually.

The village board's judiciary committee must okay the final draft and then send it to the village board for final

approval before it can be made official.

THE ORIGINAL problem involved Des Plaines' interest in the property. Kenney officials had at one time petitioned for annexation to Des Plaines. Mount Prospect, meanwhile, tried to annex the project site involuntarily, so Kenney took legal steps to oppose Mount Prospect. At the same time, Mount Prospect was appealing against Kenney's petition for annexation to Des Plaines.

Kenney Atty. John Bickley estimates that the finished project will add \$12.5 million to Mount Prospect's assessed valuation.

Competition is expected to require five years after actual construction begins. Of the project's 78 acres, 63 are to be developed with residences, for a total of 1,448 dwelling units. Of these, 79 will be town houses, and the rest will be apartments.

The site will also accommodate two office buildings, a shop area, two restaurants, a 120-unit motel and a tennis barn.



Sections of two pillars from the old U. S. Courthouse, Chicago, lie here on Lissauer Rd. waiting to be used in the construction of Kenney's \$25-million development southeast of Illinois 83 and Golf Rd.

Zoning Board OKs Gas Equipment Use

Permission for a special use to permit gas service equipment as an accessory use has been approved by the Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals.

The board denied a request for permission to build three homes on undervalued lots at 1741, 1749 and 1959 Illinois St.

The board approved the request of Penco, Inc., to install gasoline pumps at its Jet Car Wash car wash at 1560 Mount Prospect Rd. The Planning Commission also has approved the plan, which now will go to the City Council for action.

Installation of the gas pumps will not require another building or extra lighting, the board was told, and only gasoline will be sold to users of the car wash. The surrounding

area is zoned C-2 commercial or M-2 manufacturing, the board noted.

The board denied the request of Hardman and O'Toole, builders, to erect houses on undervalued lots at 1741, 1749 and 1959 Illinois St. The lots would have 46-foot, 4-inch frontage, less than the 50-foot minimum allowed by zoning codes.

The petitions said it would be economically unfeasible to build two houses on 75-foot lots in the area.

The board rejected this as grounds for granting a variance because the land was purchased "recently with the full knowledge that a minimum frontage required" is 35 feet.

Dr. Charles C. Evans has been appointed vice president of American Surety Corp. by John L. Korman, president. Dr. Evans, who is from Durham, England, is a chemistry graduate of University College, London. He now lives at 1810 N. Gibson, Arlington Heights.

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Dream Comes True -- Six Fold

By Janet Ralston

The childhood dream of Matthew Carbone, 845 Prairie, Des Plaines, has at last been to own an antique Rolls Royce. His dream came true—he owns six.

He also owns eight other antique cars, including a '34 Lincoln Coupe, a '30 Studebaker, 1903 Olds, 1965 Ford, '10 Buick, '38 LaSalle, '39 Cadillac and a '10 De Soto.

Some of his cars were owned by famous people. His '38 Rolls Royce was Gen. Charles DeMunn's car. His '37 Rolls belonged to Rudolf Valentino; the '39 Cadillac was owned by Al Capone.

Carbone said he would like to buy the two Lancasters that were made especially for George VI in 1937. King George commanded them built at a price of \$350,000 each. Otherwise, the last Lancaster was built in '36.

THE ANTIQUE car collector

He has had several offers on his cars. He was offered a new Mark III in exchange for the '34 Lincoln. However, Carbone already owns a new Cadillac.

Another local businessman wanted to purchase his '38 Rolls Royce in exchange for a new car. Carbone expects another offer for this car. The first one was \$15,000.

He said, the Ralston which is an English car was built for racing. It is as large as a Rolls Royce, has a straight-eight-cylinder engine and can go 120 miles per hour.

His Ralston is as smooth riding as any new luxury American car, he said. However, the body of this car is made of aluminum so it won't rust. The Ralston also had light signals that turned off automatically.

CARBONE said, "The '26 Rolls Royce was the first car to have automatic steering. He keeps his cars in several

garages. He rents several homes in Lombard, Cicero and Des Plaines and keeps the cars in storage.

Carbone said he wanted to build a home on a 5-acre plot that he owns in Elgin. "Then I would build a 10-car garage on each side of my home. However, my wife thinks Elgin is too far out."

CARBONE tries to drive each car once a week. Every Sunday morning he limps up the car in front of his house and he and his son, Sammy, wash them.

His two children also collect antique. Sammy has 23 rings, including one valued at \$15,000.

It belonged to a Pope and was given to them by Cardinal Carbone, a relative. His daughter has a violin by Stradivari, valued at \$50,000.

CARBONE said, "Antique plans will be based on all cars more than 30 years old. Yet, the value of antique cars is of-



Andrew Carbone displays five of the 14 antique cars in his collection. From left in right are a 1903 Olds, his oldest car; '38 Ralston, which is the only car of its kind; a '34 Lincoln; a '38 Rolls Royce; and a '37 Rolls Royce. (Photo by Connie Blumenthal)

ten determined by the number of cars of that type in existence by the restoration of the car.

Just recently, Carbone sold a Model T Ford coupe to one of his neighbors. He said, "The only reason I sold it was because I knew it would have a good home. It does my heart good to see it given such good cars."

Although he has had several good offers to sell or lease his antique cars, Carbone said he plans to do neither. One antique car museum in Old Town was willing to pay him \$200 a

month to display one of his cars.

"HOWEVER, parts of the car could be stolen, and many parts cannot be replaced," he said. "Besides, collecting antique cars is a hobby for me."

"I enjoy driving them down the street. Many of the old-timers recognize the different cars although many people think all of them are Rolls Royces."

In spite of his collection of antique cars, Carbone said his wife prefers to drive a late-model American car.



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Who in your family knows how to give first aid?

The answer to this question very frequently starts, "Well, no one really knows," says Dana Kline, volunteer first aid chairman for Mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross, and assistant materials controller for the West Pullman Works of International Harvester Company.

"People tend to put off taking first aid training," says Kline. "Then an accident happens, a child accidentally swallows a pill or a father cuts his hand, and there's no one who knows what to do until the victim sees a doctor. The first aid given in the first class can mean saving the victim's life."

TO MAKE it easy for every family to have a Red Cross-trained first aid, Mid-America Chapter is offering standard Red Cross first aid classes at 150 locations during October, "First Aid Month."

The basic Red Cross classes include training for emergency care of burns, frostbite, electric shock, poisoning, and simple fractures. Students also learn to recognize and give emergency treatment for breathing stoppage, heart attack, fainting, convulsions, and foreign bodies in the eyes, nose or throat. Artificial respiration techniques, including mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, are also taught.

A popular part of the course, Kline notes, "is the session on review of the home medicine cabinet, and what to carry in the car to handle emergencies on the highway."

RED CROSS volunteer first aid instructors will teach the classes, held in parks, fieldhouses, schools, community centers, village halls, churches, and Red Cross offices in Chicago and outlying areas.

Enrollment in the free classes is open to anyone 14 years of age and older. Students will receive the Red Cross first aid textbook, which is available at the first class session for \$1, including handouts for practicing first aid techniques.

The classes meet for two hours one night a week, continuing for five consecutive weeks.

"WE HAVE scheduled the 150 class locations so every person in this area can enroll in one convenient to either his or her home or school or office," Kline said.

He particularly urges mothers, fathers, teachers, coaches, service station operators, bus drivers, and other persons in contact with children, to enroll in the first aid classes. To find the location and starting date of the nearest class, call American Red Cross at 467-5800 in Chicago.

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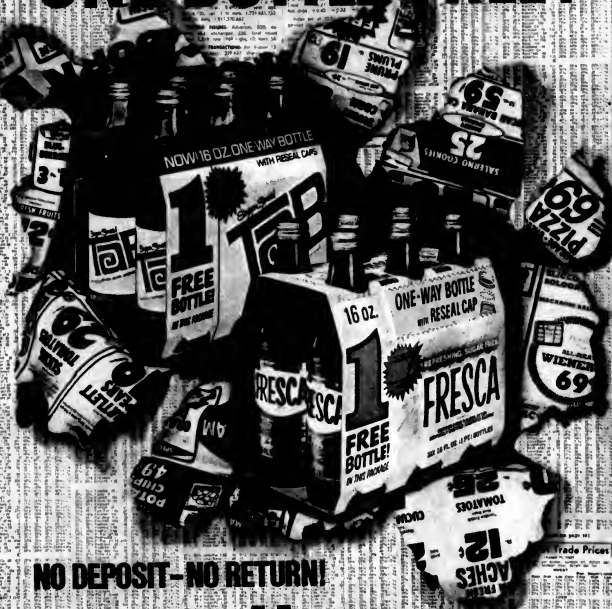
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The Game of the Day Schell Gains 112 Yds in Ram Win

By Jim O'Donnell

Quarterback Ward Schell ran for three touchdowns and threw for another on his lead in the Arlington Heights Rams' 28-6 victory over the Lions on Saturday at Recreation Park (Saturday).

Schell, who received excellent blocking from his well-timed linemen, accounted for 160 yards in total offense. He completed three passes for 56 yards and carried the ball 11 times, gaining 112 yards in the process.

OTHER RAM HITS who went out were Paul Ochsowski, Kevin Dick and Jim McBride. Ochsowski's timely blocking sprung Schell and the other backs several times, but they were never able to get a scoring drive in their own endzone.

The Lions score was nothing short of fantastic. Led by quarterback Jeff Lewis, the Rams opened a fourth drive in the second quarter.

The Lions scored on a 15-yard pass to Jeff Lewis, who was intercepted by Paul Ochsowski. The Rams then scored on a 10-yard run by Kevin Dick. The Lions then scored on a 10-yard run by Kevin Dick. The Lions then scored on a 10-yard run by Kevin Dick.

defenders held the Lions scoreless and allowed them only 10 yards in six drives on the 27. The Lions scored on a 10-yard interception pass by Paul Ochsowski.

Brinkman was also a key man on offense for the Rams, running two passes from quarterback Jeff Lewis and receiving 17 yards. The leading ground game for the Lions was Jeff Whitfield, who powered his way for 26 yards.

Quarterback Jeff Lewis was the ace in the offense in the opening period. The Lions scored on a 10-yard pass to Jeff Lewis, who was intercepted by Paul Ochsowski. The Rams then scored on a 10-yard run by Kevin Dick. The Lions then scored on a 10-yard run by Kevin Dick.

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The Rams ran the opening kick off of the second half back to the 42. A bad punt by Schell, however, was a factor in the Rams' victory. The Rams scored on a 10-yard run by Kevin Dick. The Lions then scored on a 10-yard run by Kevin Dick.

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Quarterback Ward Schell of the Rams flings ball over charging Lions. Blocking in Jeff Lewis (19). (Photo by Bob Pirivak)

Offenses Roll in Arlington Heights

By Larry Thorpe

After being pretty well stymied in the first half of play in the Arlington Heights Rams' 28-6 victory over the Lions on Saturday at Recreation Park (Saturday), the Rams' offense rolled in the second half.

In the Rams' second half, the Rams and the Lions moved the ball well and rushed up impressive yardage by identical scores of 28-6.

Close, low-scoring games again prevailed in the Varsity League, where two of the three games ended in ties, but in the Junior League both the Falcons and the Colts cut with multi-touchdown attacks as the boys found some running room on the second day of league play.

The Rams scored on a 10-yard run by Kevin Dick. The Lions then scored on a 10-yard run by Kevin Dick. The Rams scored on a 10-yard run by Kevin Dick. The Lions then scored on a 10-yard run by Kevin Dick.

played to a scoreless tie, although the Saints had a big edge in statistics. Two Saints touchdowns were called back because of penalties, and they were then on the 10-yard line when the game ended in a tie.

FALCONS 23, COWBOYS 8
(Continued to Page 13)

The Rams scored on a 10-yard run by Kevin Dick. The Lions then scored on a 10-yard run by Kevin Dick. The Rams scored on a 10-yard run by Kevin Dick. The Lions then scored on a 10-yard run by Kevin Dick.

SCHILL TOOK the snap and ran right into the arms of linebacker Brinkman. Schell was intercepted by Paul Ochsowski. The Rams then scored on a 10-yard run by Kevin Dick. The Lions then scored on a 10-yard run by Kevin Dick.

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RAMS 28, LIONS 6

The Rams defense again refused to yield a touchdown, as they sped to a fairly easy 28-6 victory over the Lions, and got their lone score on an interception pass.

The game featured what may be one of the longest punts in league history. On late in the fourth quarter, the Lions failed to move the ball on the opening kick, the Lions failed to move the ball on the opening kick, the Lions failed to move the ball on the opening kick.

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DAY SPORTS

Page 11
Thursday
September 25, 1969

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CRIG BRINKMAN of the Rams was in line for his last battle at Recreation Park.

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Park District Summer Baseball Clinic Winners

Widget Football 'Shutout Sunday'; Teams Blanked

By Frank Hahn

The third week of gridiron go-around in the Mount Prospect Midget Football Association action proved to be "Shutout Sunday" in 11 of the 12 games, as the teams were whittled down to Colts and Cardinals.

The Colts and Cardinals triumphed in this action as the Steelers and Vikings in junior competition. The Browns and Bears were shut out in junior action. All the butts were nailed by the Colts and Cardinals.

SENIOR DIVISION
The high-boosting Colts moved into second place by virtue of their 14-0 win over the Bears in Sunday's action. The Colts were whittled down to Colts and Cardinals.

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WIDGET FOOTBALL

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Following the kickoff, the Rams moved quickly down the field, but the Lions' defense was too strong. The Rams scored on a 10-yard run by Kevin Dick. The Lions then scored on a 10-yard run by Kevin Dick.

Dan Hull Snares Athlete of Week Vote

"The toughest competitor you'll find in the area" is what Wheeling football coach Jack L. Hylton calls Dan Hull, the week's Athlete of the Week.

Hull has been a standout both on offense and defense for two years on the Wildcats, and he was chosen this week on the basis of a fine performance in the 22-15 win over Elk Grove last Saturday.

WITH LESS than two min-

utes to go, the lonely outback caught a Scott Day pass and evaded at least three Green jackets to go 78 yards and score the winning touchdown. That was not an isolated incident for the Wheeling star, however, as he passed a total of 120 yards in 19 carries. He added 15 yards on passes and played almost the entire game on defense as his customary linebacker spot.

Dan has no preference between offense and defense,

saying "I just want to play ball."

Unfortunately for Hull and the Wildcats, he won't be playing as much ball as he would like because of an injury he sustained yesterday in practice. It is a doubtful starter for the Arlington game to come, but it appears certain he will be ready for the big game with better news.

"I PLAY in that one if I have to come out in crunch," he said. "There is no time to happen the two neighboring schools, and Dan and his teammates definitely consider the contest the biggest one of the season."

Although the Wheeling star was in fine football player's form, he occasionally played in the shadow of Jack Buratnik. This year, however, he has emerged as the one the Wildcats count on both ways.

"I know and Dan knows he will have to play both ways all season," Luffery said at the beginning of the season. The head man likes to play both as much as possible, but there is no way around using the versatile Hull all the time.

BASBALL TAKES up most of Dan's time in the spring and summer; and he is just as much at home on the

diamond as he is on the gridiron. He played first base on Tuesday's conference championship game last spring, and he was outstanding in manner and league ball during the summer.

"I've only played baseball the last five years," he said. "But now I can't really choose between the two sports."

He finds his greater potential in baseball, although he plans to continue playing both sports in college if possible. This winter he will also play basketball after a year's rest.

He played freshman and sophomore ball but just didn't get as a junior. I think I can help the team on defense this year," he said.

Dan will definitely go to college next year although he is undecided where. He would like to go somewhere in the West, where he can study forestry.

Right now, however, all he is concentrating on is leading in general and the Henry game in particular. If he plays against Elk Grove and has made enough the game are any indication, the Wildcats will have their hands full with Dan Hull.

Notwithstanding for the Day's athlete and winner; and he is just as much at home on the

rated as judged on individual performance, and may be made or female of any age.

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Falcon Jayvees Rally to Win

Don Hall

Forest View jayvee team rallied back from a 7-0 half-time deficit to defeat Fremont's Jayvees, 20-7, on the Falcon home field Friday night.

Forest View fell behind in the first half when Fremont blocked a punt and recovered it on the 15-yard line. The Vikings ran the ball right into the endzone for the score and kicked the extra point for a seven-point lead.

THE FALCONS then used the same route to get back into the game in a second half. Franko's Larson threw through to block a Fremont kick and Dan Skovick stepped in on the 23 yard line and raced into the endzone to make the score 7-6.

Forest View jayvee coach Fred Lussow then chose to go for a two-point conversion and the Falcons made the strategy pay. Halfback Dave Devito ran around end on a sweep to score the two points and give the home team an 8-7 edge.

Devito was also responsible for Forest View's final two TDs. Dan scored once on an short sweep and then kicked the 20-yard punt for the Falcons' final points in the game.

LUSLOW was especially happy over his passing attack,

which rolled for 150 yards. Mike Price was the quarterback in the first and fourth quarters and Steve Blake did the signal-calling in the middle two periods. Together they completed 13 passes of 15 attempts.

Forest View's sophomore team fell behind early and lost a 20-14 decision to Fremont's sophomore team at Forest View Saturday morning.

The Vikings scored the first time they got the ball on a 40-yard scoring play, then intercepted a Forest View pass and ran back for another score to take a 12-0 lead. Fremont added in another on a long run for an 18-0 first quarter advantage.

FOREST VIEW got on the board in the second quarter on a 20-yard scoring pass from Bob Schenk to John Shewski. The Falcons then completed another pass Shewski for a two-point conversion to cut the gap to 18-8, but Fremont scored twice more near the end of the half to make

Larry Molinari was the Falcon's standstill on defense, intercepting two Fremont passes. Larry returned his second interception 50 yards to set up Devito's short scoring run. "I thought we played very well," Lussow said. "The only

thing was the 105 yards in penalties we had, but we only had two days to get ready for the game. We also brought up inexperienced players for the game, so the players weren't real familiar with each other."

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Schmerler, Jaycees Hold Punt, Pass and Kick Test

Co-sponsors Elk Grove Jaycees and Schmerler Ford announce the start of registration for the 9th annual Punt, Pass and Kick Competition for boys ages 8-13 in the Elk Grove area.

To be eligible for the competition, boys must come from a parent or guardian to the registration site in Schmerler Ford before Oct. 10. The competition is free and all equip-

ments, such as balls and kicking tees, will be provided.

Every boy who registers will receive a booklet with tips on punting, passing and kicking. The booklet also contains physical fitness exercises.

The local competition begins Oct. 11 at 1 p.m. at the Elk Grove High School field. Boys will compete only against other boys in his age group.

AH Offenses Rolling

(Continued from Page 11)

in racing to a 32-4 win over the wildest Cowboys. In the first quarter, Bulls scored on a 45-yard run for the first of two touchdowns. The stars point by failed. Then in the second quarter, after Schmidt ran 40 yards to the Cowboy six, the Falcons carried the ball in for the score. Schmidt made the two additional points.

In the third quarter, John Gilman scored on a 15-yard run for the Falcons. Then in the fourth quarter, Gilman picked up a Cowboy fumble and ran 30 yards for his second touchdown of the game. Schmidt added one more for the Falcons on a 45-yard run in the fourth quarter on a 10-yard run. They also added the two final points.

COWLS 26, PACKERS 4

Steve Leonard got the Colts on the right foot with a touchdown run following his interception of a Packers pass. The Colts went on to win 20-6. The Packers scored in the second quarter on a 35-yard pass by Matt Shumway. Ron Rife made the two-point conversion.

The Packers, whose defense

had made a fine goal-line stand in the first quarter, pushed close before halftime on a 60-yard touchdown run by Jeff Gardner.

In the third period, the Packers again stopped the Colts deep in their own territory, this time on a pass interception by Gardner. But the Colts wouldn't be stopped and scored the clincher when Rife picked up a blocked Packer punt at the eight and carried it in for the touchdowns.

CARDINALS 12, BEARS 6

The Cardinals kept poot with the Falcons in the Junior League standings by scoring in each half en route to a 12-0 win over the Bears.

The Cardinals first score came in the second quarter when John Vukovich rolled out and ran 15 yards to the end zone. The conversion attempt was not good.

In the third quarter, the speedy Cardinals again drove into Bear territory with Jim Mermann going the final 25 yards to convert.

The Bears got rolling in the last stanza and drove to the Cardinals 15 with the help of a 39-yard pass play, but a fumble ended the threat, and the Cardinals ran out the clock.

Concannon Guest Speaker

Jack Concannon, quarterback of the Chicago Bears, will be the guest speaker at the St. Raymond's Holy Name Society annual membership kickoff dinner Monday at Old Orchard Country Club.

Concannon's National Football League career record, covering five seasons, shows a 48.1 percent completion record and a very good 577 yards rushing average. The Kansas College graduate was injured in mid-career last year, but he returned to lead the Bears to a startling upset win over the Los Angeles Rams.



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Vanguard Drum Corps In A 'Rebuilding Year'

If the Vanguard Drum & Bugle Corps were an athletic team, Director Daniel W. Feldman might say this is a "rebuilding year."

The Vanguard, which won the Illinois VFW state championship and the World Open Championship in 1968, "was somewhat less than successful in 1969," Feldman said this week.

"The slight decline in competitive fortunes of The Vanguard is only temporary," said Feldman. He called the corps one of "the six or seven finest drum corps in America, out of more than a thousand such competitive units."

THE CORPS consists of more than 120 boys and girls from 13 to 20 years old from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and other nearby communities.

The corps' headquarters is in the rear of the headquarters building of Local Lodge 1487, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers at 50 W. Oakton, Des Plaines.

Sponsors include that union local, Des Plaines American Legion Post 26, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2992, and Local 700 of the Teamsters Union, the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry and the City of Des Plaines.

THE CORPS has several openings for boys who have some experience or training in brass and percussion instruments and have played in any sort of band, combo, orchestra or drum corps, Feldman said. A few openings also exist for girls who have any sort of marching experience.

Nimrod 'Winner's Dinner'

John J. Nimrod, Republican candidate for congress in the 13th district, will be honored this evening at a "winner's dinner" at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Famous music makers who will help "tune" Nimrod into congress include the Drake's Carewille House and Hildagard; Mrs. Theresa "Dona" Anstett, Morton Grove, who sang the "Star Spangled Banner" at Spicco Arena's dinner in the Pick-Congress Hotel after he was elected as Vice President of the United States; the Don Bennett Supper Club Trio; and Donna recording star Jimmy Darnay.

Steve Schickel, legislative correspondent for WGN News, will act as master of ceremonies.

Handfuls of Nimrod's supporters are expected to attend the event and John L. Collier, Northfield attorney and John H. Schwartz Jr., Winnetka, co-chairmen for the Nimrod for Congress Finance Committee, sponsoring organization for the "Winner's Dinner."

Amusement Calendar

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

The Wild Bunch: Daily, 5:00, 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.; Weekends, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.

CATLOW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington. McKenna's Gold: Daily, 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

GOLF MILL THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles.

The Wild Bunch: Daily and Weekends, 2:10, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.

Doctor Zhivago: Daily and weekends, 1:20, 5:00 and 8:35 p.m.

PICKWICK THEATRE, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.

The Wild Bunch: Daily, 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, 5:50 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:45, 5:45 and 9:30 p.m.

House of Cards: Daily, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.; Saturday 4:05 and 8:35 p.m.; Sunday, 4:00 and 8:30 p.m.

PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect. Good-Bye, Columbus: Weekdays and Saturday 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:00, 2:04, 7:08 and 9:12 p.m.

RANDOLPH CINEMA, Randolph Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

The Wild Bunch: Daily and Weekends, 2:00, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

OASIS DRIVE-IN, Bensenville. The Secret Body of Deborah and The Wild Bunch: show begins at dusk.

THEATRE

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.

The Marriage of Figaro: Daily, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

BUREN F. HEROD OUR MAN OF THE WEEK

The Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association salutes Buren F. Herod, 214 N. First St., Mount Prospect, as our "Man of the Week."

Listen each Friday at 7:15 p.m. to WESL 92.1 FM Arlington Heights for these announcements of the "Man or woman of the Week."

Buren F. Herod deserves this honor for piloting a 1941 airplane, which he purchased and repaired in California from that state to Chicago's O'Hare field on Milwaukee Ave. just north of Wheeling. He overcame bad weather, mechanical failure and even a forced landing on Route 66 in Missouri. The airplane adventure was decided upon following his recent termination of service in the Navy.

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Fashion Show 'Spoofs' School 'Dress Codes'

Black socks with white girth socks, feathered head bands and hair curlers got the most applause at Winston Park School's dress code fashion show, despite the fact they're on the "inappropriate" list for classroom wear.

But the spoof on extremes in

fashions was a success in demonstrating the do's and don'ts of the Platonic junior high school.

Nobody, including the four teachers who helped plan the show or the principal, Donald Ripe, took the whole dress code idea too rigidly. It was a

cheer-to-the-rund assembly, with "Bunny Barfoot," "Clyde Croucher," and "Cindy Chummy" among those modeling the do's.

CLOTTED appropriate for classroom wear; for YKO, the teen recreation park district sponsored chair; and for gym class were also shown.

This year, the Winston Park School Council has helped an audience of do's and don'ts in make-up and clothing are to be avoided.

"If a teacher sees someone in the classroom or in the hall and she feels this questionable," said Assistant Principal Dale Kuster, "she can suggest that it show it to the dress code committee. Their decision will be final."

"THERE ARE four students and four teachers on this committee. We tried not to get students who were too green and proper or goody-goody. We wanted to get those who are pretty close to the group."

In the spring, we're going to have our student body elect their representatives for next fall's committee. The only reason we picked the kids this year was because we wanted to get going right after school start.

"The unique feature of our system is that the students have an equal voice with the faculty in making the decision regarding school dress."

Teachers on the review committee are Mrs. Judy Tully, Mrs. Barbara Young, John Myers, and George Tri-



Chairs Haverick is a definite "no no" at Winston Park School's dress code fashion show. Included here are costumes for classroom wear. Extreme in fashion were equal voice with faculty in making decisions on school dress in this Platonic junior high school. Photo by Joe Stiffert.

Groppi to Open Harper Series

Harper College's cultural arts history series begins Thursday, Oct. 9, when Rev. James E. Groppi speaks in Palestine.

Groppi, civil rights activist and Catholic priest from Milwaukee, will discuss "Black Power, the Church and Civil Rights" at 8 p.m. in the Fremd High School gym, 100 S. Quentin Rd.

ADMISSION IS \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Second speaker in the series will be Julius N. George, legislator, poet and founder of the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights.

He will speak in the Harper College Center at 1 p.m., Oct. 30.

Other lecturers for the 1989-90 series include Ralph Nader, crusader and author, Feb. 26, 8:00 p.m.; and Nicholas Lindsay, son of the

poet Vachel Lindsay, April 9.

THE FIRST program in the Harper College concert series will feature John White Jr., folk musician, who will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Harper College lecture-demonstration center.

Through A. Glass, Darcy, "The Glass Darcy," winner of the Academy Award and Academy Awards, will be shown at 1 p.m. Nov. 13 at Harper. Other films will be announced later.

Film admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students. Harper students and faculty will be admitted free on presentation of identification cards.

Tickets for any event may be ordered in advance by writing the Student Activities Office, Harper College, Algonquin and Knoxville Rds., Palestine 60067.

Ogilvie Oke Funds For Salt Creek Work

(Continued from Page 1)

chairs, believe however, that the main trouble comes from "inadequate" culverts through which the creek flows under the Arlington Park race track, and from the grading of the creek where it crosses under Northwest Highway near the Route 53 cloverleaf.

After the 1967 flood, Rep. Eugene Schickman and Sen. Graham Simpson legislation to improve the Salt Creek situation, but money was not available for the work.

Palatine considers that creek improvements should start "at the top," according to Jones, who also thinks both sections of the work are needed. Salt Creek flows south from Palestine through Rolling Meadows, with the race track in between.

The money appropriated by Ogilvie is expected to take care of improvements in the Rolling Meadows section of the creek, but is not enough to solve Pal-

atine's problems, according to Jones.

"We, that is, the village board, were hoping that Ogilvie would veto the bill and then come up with a new bill that would rectify the situation," said Jones.

"We've struck out with three legislatures. Now we have a bill which is absolutely ridiculous."

"What do we have to do to bring our case to the attention of the people?"

"Are we going to have to get Judge Jackson and the people of Winston Park and the entire village board of trustees to charter a bus and go down to Springfield and appear before the legislature?"

"TO STOP work at the middle of the race track is ridiculous. I just can't help but feel the race track is involved in some way. If they have an illegal connection under the race track, I ought to be investigated. I believe their permit was issued retroactively."

Ogilvie is lined up but the decision to sign the bill that came to him.

Auto Rolls

A Prospect Heights man suffered only minor cuts early today when his auto went out of control and rolled onto its side on Road Rd. near Arlington Heights Rd. in Arlington Heights.

John B. Stull, 26, of 309 Velle Ln. told State Police his southeast-bound auto had just passed Arlington Heights Rd. when it was cut off by another auto.

Stull crinkled out of his auto with minor scratches on his left arm, although his auto was heavily damaged.



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Stull crinkled out of his auto with minor scratches on his left arm, although his auto was heavily damaged.

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SEPTEMBER

26

No Danger of Change In Apartment Restrictions

By Bob Casey

Arlington Heights 1962 policy, restricting apartment development, seems to be in no danger of drastic revision. At their first meeting last night, members of the village's recently-formed apartment study commission expressed the most unanimous desire to continue the stated village policy of limiting apartment development to buffer zones where single-family housing would not be practical or desirable.

THE COMMITTEE, made up of four plan commissioners and three trustees, was set up by the Village Board to determine whether the 1962 apartment policy needs to be changed.

Plan Commissioner James Ryan, whose questioning of the policy several weeks ago spurred formation of the study committee, said the village has not been strictly following the limited-apartment rule.

"I don't think we've followed it at all," Ryan said. "What's the sense of having something that we don't follow?"

AT A RECENT Plan Commission meeting, hearing Ryan said that under present economic conditions the restrictive policy may be outdated. He did, however, urge against the apartment rezoning before the commission at the time.

Treasurer Frank Palmatrix, chairman of the study committee, explained that the village has sometimes been forced to accept and then re-

zone property to multiple-family classification to prevent a developer from saying it was an unincorporated area and receiving even higher density apartment zoning from the county.

"I think the basic policy has been to minimize apartments," Palmatrix said. "The only way you can turn the spigot off completely is just rezoning."

"I WANT to see this remain a single-family town," he said.

Plan Commissioner D.V. Anderson said the village needs to be aware of the dangers of being forced to accept land on its perimeter and rezoning it for apartments just to keep developers from getting higher density zoning from the county.

Apartment should be developed near the downtown area, he said, where land is now used for multiple-family dwellings.

"How can we attract investment following this procedure?" Anderson asked. "It's the cost of land downtown such that it discourages apartment development."

TRUSTEE CHARLES Bennett defended the village policy.

"It has as much application today as it did then," Bennett said. "I don't think the ratio of

apartments to single-family houses has changed one percent since we made that policy."

"THE ONLY place where you can see the loss or recovery of apartments is where they've come in by court decree overriding village zoning decisions," Bennett said.

"To be against apartments just because they're apartments is a fallacy," he said.

Ryan said opposition to apartments sometimes is not reasonable.

"IT'S BECOME very fashionable in this village to say

Arlington Heights is basically a single-family community," Ryan said. "I don't think there's any signs attached to living in apartments," he said. "They're people just like the rest of us. I'd venture to say that many members of village boards said communities have lived in apartments."

Plan Commissioner John Langworthy said the village "should get back on the offensive in denying requests for apartment rezoning."

He said land should be vacant rather than be developed with apartments. Land shouldn't be annexed, he said, and zoned for apartments just to prevent higher density zoning in unincorporated areas.

"We don't have to run out and reduce the whole north-west area," he said.



Connie Klinker cleans up after finding an unexpected passenger.

Goat Butts In, Like All Back Seat Drivers

Miss Connie Klinker of 209 Robby Ln., Mount Prospect has an unexpected rider when she got into her car yesterday morning. A goat was in the back seat.

He had been stolen from his owner in Arlington Heights last Wednesday or yesterday morning, police reported, and placed in Miss Klinker's car.

After finding the goat, Miss Klinker called the police.

"There's a goat in my car," she said.

"A what?" said the police.

"A goat," said Miss Klinker.

The police found the owner and returned the goat to her.

According to police, someone cut a hole in the fence of

the goat's pen and removed the animal.

The goat is one of four owned by a resident of Arlington Heights. She asked not to be identified, fearing publicity might lead other similar incidents.

The owner said she does not want to abduct the fence of the goat's pen because this would prevent neighborhood children from playing with them and defeat the purpose of having them, she said.

Marks Comments Withdrawal On Roe

Gerald Marks of Wilmette, Republican candidate for congressman in the 13th Congressional District, Thursday at

pressed regret that Yale Roe of Wisconsin has dropped out of the race and expressed the view that Roe's action greatly

enhanced his own chances in the Oct. 7 primary.

"Yale and I agree on a great many things," Marks said. "I share his concern about the Vietnam War. Let May when I entered the race

for congressman from the 13th District, I pressed for immediate de-escalation of American involvement in Vietnam."

Vote for Sam Young, American.



Send him to Congress
since you can't go yourself. He believes in what you believe in.

Sam Young believes:

that supporting the policies of President Nixon will result in a satisfactory end to our involvement in Viet Nam and a massive withdrawal of our troops before a year is over.

that the laws of the nation, of the states and of the municipalities must be respected by every group and every individual.

that Federal spending can be decreased through judicious cuts in virtually every budget area.

In revenue sharing between the U.S. and State Governments.

In continued programs of education and job training for black people and all other deprived groups; and in the improvement of living conditions in our cities.

In firm but fair treatment of the small minority of our college students who are dissenters; and in disciplinary action against those who use violence.

In America; in the freedoms guaranteed by our Constitution and in our free enterprise system with its emphasis on incentives for the individual.

Why you can believe in Sam Young:

He's an attorney with a wife and three children who is lived in this district for twenty years.

He's served the public with distinction since 1953: as Securities Commissioner of Illinois, an Assistant Secretary of State, as a leader of the area's Republican Party and as a vigorous participant in civic affairs.

He personally drafted several of the most effective laws that govern our lives and business today, including the Illinois Securities Law of 1953 and the Illinois Motor Vehicle Law of 1967.

He is particularly qualified to become a Congressional leader in Finance, having taught at both Northwestern and the U of I and having served as Financial Vice President of one of the Nation's largest companies.

He has earned more endorsements from Republican Township Organizations than any other candidate, and is

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Daylight

By Joseph Stedman



"C'mere, man—wanna see somethin' WILD?"

The zodiac is the astronomical term for 12 constellations along the path of the sun, with six of these north of the celestial equator and six south.

The problems of the sun, moon and planets can be measured from these constellations, which have been given names.

WHAT WITH all the talk of these latter days about Apparitions (one of the zodiacal signs) and the prevalence of horoscopes as guidelines for the general population, it's hard not to hope up to the top of astrology on our day.

Daily horoscopes are definitely a part of today's culture. There seem to be two schools of thought about them: either you read them avidly and chart your day by them or you read them for laughs.

When I was in a hospital bed with my leg in a cast believed in the daily astrological advice. When I pointed out that that particular day he was urged to engage in outdoor activities, he said the accident that caused his inability to move had come about because he had ignored the horoscope's

warning some days ago and done heavy work.

I DIDN'T want to irritate him by reminding him the ladder which fell on him had been improperly stacked by the firm that delivered it to his home.

It's frightening to hear from some devotees of astrology how they were steered into the belief that their daily course of conduct depends on celestial influences.

Many persons who turn to the daily horoscope get some practical help from it if you see it as a mere nudge and read that you should "discover an improved way to present your wares"—does seem to be divine inspiration.

Many of the tidbits of advice or warning can be fitted by many of us into the scheme of daily living: "conduct affairs so nobody can find fault," "patience and indignation can cause issues won," "avoid distractions and stress concentration of getting matters done on time and properly."

On these are all suggestions fitted from horoscope columns printed a few days ago. Who can find them extreme or misleading?

This a daily message, com-

plete with a zodiacal zipsode that directs it right to our specific address, should be detailed instruction for how we run our life for the next 24 hours is just too good to be true.

FOR CENTURIES a forced twig of witch bait has been highly touted as a divining rod to guide downward. Downing is still considered a sure way in certain sections of the country to locate underground waters, precious metals and hidden treasures.

The last time we went along on a downing expedition was many years ago in Maine when the closest the men holding their magic-bough came to locating water was a flooded basement.

On the other hand, perhaps we should have read our per-

sonal horoscope for the day and been guided by some sound advice such as "avoid wet feet as this can lead to unforeseen setbacks." We do re-

member that, of course.

call we slipped on a wet patch of road later that day, bruising our leg.

Guess what we rubbed on it?

Which hand, of course.



"I must have seen some kind of record, My candy said I maximized the course!"

On Chemplex Sales Staff

William J. Doucette, 5101 Cottage Way Ln., Rolling Meadows, has joined Chemplex Company, Rolling Meadows, as a sales representative for molding and extrusion resin on the west coast.

Doucette was formerly in Plastic Sales with Royal Chemical Company in Parma, New Jersey.

Life with FMIC* people!

I LOVE THE PEOPLE AT FIRST NATIONAL BANK. THEY MAIL ME A CHECK EVERY MONTH!

SO, JACK, I DEPOSITED MY TEN GRAND BONUS AT FIRST, NOW, EVERY MONTH, I GET AN INTEREST CHECK FOR \$41.66!

The Arlington Day

"Hence the original dream by a man's faithful keeping the paper's freedom and itself too true."

—Marshall Field III

Page 4
John F. Stanton, Editor and Publisher
Robert C. Smith, General Manager

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Day by Day



Yankee, Go Home

By Catherine O'Donnell

The Okura Hotel in Tokyo is right across a narrow street from the American Embassy. The day after we arrived some students were having a demonstration in front of it.

The students must have had the same signs that were used in Chicago during the Democratic Convention. "Peace," "End the War in Vietnam," "Fascist Pig" and an original Japanese student one, "Yankee Go Home."

The only demonstrators missing were the Chicago youngsters like 35-year-old Jerry Rubin or senior citizen Doc Spock the end-of-the-warrior. Some of the demonstrators were white males.

The Tokyo police lined three or four trunks of men between the embassy and the demonstrators who were chanting away in Japanese. The few Americans who were watching reacted much as they would have if they were watching a dog dance.

The Japanese presently hardly glanced at them. They left for about half an hour and were safe.

The Japanese people seem to like the Americans well enough. They were just a little more than polite. They seemed happy to see us. And the ones we met did have quite a sense of humor.

For instance, the over-the-earpiece of my glasses detached from the frame. I ran into a jewelry store to ask the man if he could fix it. He was only able to tape it together with a piece of Scotch tape.

"I don't know just how I did it," he said.

"It's that cheap imported stuff," I mused.

ON SUNDAY we went to mass at the Shibusha Catholic Church of St. Dominic.

Instead of trying to explain to each one who asked how to get there, the Okura hotel captain passed out small squares of paper containing a map with all of the streets, terms, crossings and directions written in Japanese. Printed on it in English were the words, "Show this to your taxi driver."

It was quite effective because at the home mass which was said (including the priest) in Japanese were Tom and Marie Donovan of Caran

Travel and Beverly Hill, Ill., and Ed and Ginny Henshaw were present. The Bob Baughman church, who heads Ken Voyage Travel, an agency with branches all over the northwestern area including Park Ridge and Barrington.

FLYD and Pat Fulle of Des Plaines Travel Agency were other area residents present.

There were about three thousand delegates and they represented just about every country you could name. It was a real party from behind the various curtains.

The note for this year was "Freedom, Peace and Travel" if the travel agents had the first word on what should be done with the world it would be a free and happy place indeed.



LISTEN TO THIS. BY DEPOSITING A MINIMUM OF \$5,000, WE EARN 5% INTEREST PER YEAR FROM DATE OF DEPOSIT. AND, IT'S PAID MONTHLY BY CHECK! ARE YOU LISTENING, GRACE?



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* FIRST MONTHLY INCOME CHECK

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Hideaword

SOBRUCE

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

22 good, 27 excellent,
Answer on Comic Page

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Table Hopping at Hospital Benefit



LEFT: Sleeping at the table with a smile of a successful event for the hospital's benefit is Mrs. D. C. MacCormac, chairman. She sits with Malcolm MacCormac, executive vice president of Northwest Community Hospital, Mrs. John Broadhurst, co-chairman, and Dr. John Broadhurst, chief of staff.

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Fire Risk Underrated

Many people believe fire happens only to other people. This is not true says the National Fire Protection Assn. (NFPA).

According to their statistics, more than 6,500 people are killed and more than 590,000 homes and apartments are destroyed every year in the United States in fires.

From January 1 to July 1 of this year there were over 740 fire calls to the Des Plaines Fire Department. About 60 of these calls were vehicle fires, 110 were grass fires, and the rest were building fires.

DURING THIS period one Des Plaines building was burned and five fires were reported.

The fire department said about 80 to 90 of these calls were of a serious nature. About \$150,000 damage was estimated from these particular calls.

THE MOST common cause of fire includes careless smoking, improper handling of flammables and electricity.

Mrs. Cecil Lovell of Mount Prospect who served as guest chairman for the Northwest Community Hospital Fall Benefit Luncheon held at the Mount Prospect Hotel at Arlington Court last Thursday gave Mrs. Jean Vesper of Palatine, one of many charming guests that greeted over 600 members and guests.

Sister Chapter To be Formed

Officers and members of the Gamma Theta chapter of Epilene Sigma Alpha International are establishing a sister chapter. Since the chapter has a membership of 25 meeting twice monthly in members' homes, it was decided a sister chapter would provide an opportunity to enlarge the membership and yet not overburden the hostesses at monthly meetings.

The new chapter will have its own meeting nights, officers and activities, it will consist entirely of new members but will have the assistance of an advisor, Mrs. R. Blom, and advisors, Mrs. W. MacDonald, Mrs. D. Highland, Mrs. R. Stueben and Mrs. A. Schaefer. All are presently officers of the Gamma Theta Chapter, ISE.

ANY WOMEN WHO may be interested in joining the society or would like more information can call Mrs. Blom at 364-0977.

Mrs. A. Schaefer, president of Gamma Theta, encourages members of the Barlett chapter, Gamma Tau, the Arlington Heights chapter, Alpha Nu and the Lombard chapter yet unswerving along with members of her own Hoffman Estates chapter at 1 p.m., today, in the hope of organizing a district council. The council would consist of representatives of chapters within the district and would elect its own officers.

Members of the existing chapters are invited to join their presidents, Mrs. G. H. Wey, Barlett; Mrs. M. E. Eulich

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FINAL WEEKEND

Saturday, Sept. 27

Sunday, Sept. 28

9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Sunday, Sept. 28

9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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1 block West of York Rd.

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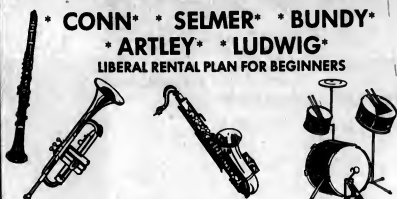
	WEEK	NOW
1,100 Dresses	17.99	6.99
678 Skirts	8.99 to 10.99	3.88
2,728 Blouses	1.99 to 7.99	1.88
1,481 Sweaters	9.99	3.88
987 Girls Dresses	4.99 to 5.99	1.88
564 Slacks	8.99 to 10.99	3.88

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OR MORE, AND
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"They looked awfully last week," Schnake said. "Every phase of their game was excellent. Their line fired their backs can hard and the quarterback ran the offense very well. And Hersey's fence, except for the one that Prospect scored on, was real tough. I'm sure they'll be tough for us and we'll have to be ready just to stay in the game."

"We were pleased with the way the boys came back after being down 14-0," Schaefer said. "They did a lot of things right during the time we scored our two touchdowns go ahead. It was too bad to get beat on the last play."

[illegible]

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The Day's Football Consensus

St. Viator 31
St. Francis 8

Fremd 28
Prospect 14

Arlington 19
Wheeling 6

Hersey 24
Elk Grove 7

Deerfield 20
Maine West 14

Proviso West 14
Maine East 6

Notre Dame 27
ImmacConcep 6

Conant 18
Forest View 12

St. Viator, playing in its conference opener, will be tough to stop. The team has a lot of talent, and the coaching staff of Bill Madden, Steve Kyrle, Tom Anderson and Jerry Richardson.

The Knights have looked good in their last two games and will be a tough team to beat. The team has a lot of talent, and the coaching staff of Bill Madden, Steve Kyrle, Tom Anderson and Jerry Richardson.

Whaling was dead a crumbly loss when half-way through the game. The team has a lot of talent, and the coaching staff of Bill Madden, Steve Kyrle, Tom Anderson and Jerry Richardson.

Hersey got its talented backfield rolling last week against Deerfield. The team has a lot of talent, and the coaching staff of Bill Madden, Steve Kyrle, Tom Anderson and Jerry Richardson.

Maine West found success in its last week and top-ranked Deerfield. The team has a lot of talent, and the coaching staff of Bill Madden, Steve Kyrle, Tom Anderson and Jerry Richardson.

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Notre Dame should be a tough defensive opponent, we feel the Panthers of Proviso should be a tough offensive opponent. The team has a lot of talent, and the coaching staff of Bill Madden, Steve Kyrle, Tom Anderson and Jerry Richardson.

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'Cut-Rushed' Cards Host Hulless 'Cats

By Tom Rowe and Jim Stuart

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Viator Begins Prep League Race with DeSales

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Sports Car Clubs Hold Challenge Cup

Team Carriers Sports Car Club announces the first annual Sports Car Challenge Cup. The team has a lot of talent, and the coaching staff of Bill Madden, Steve Kyrle, Tom Anderson and Jerry Richardson.

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Falcon Freshmen Win a Pair

Forest View's freshmen A team won its first game against Fremd. The team has a lot of talent, and the coaching staff of Bill Madden, Steve Kyrle, Tom Anderson and Jerry Richardson.

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Top Models at Ski Show

Barbara Allen, outstanding model and fashion commentator, will present winter sports fashion show at a feature at the International Ski and Winter Sports Show at Arlington Park. The team has a lot of talent, and the coaching staff of Bill Madden, Steve Kyrle, Tom Anderson and Jerry Richardson.

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3 Run For WIU
Three local runners were among the top 10 finishers in the Western Illinois 16.45 cross-country race.

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Things to Do and See

DON'T

The last of the great summer day...the annual THREE TWO to be the zaniest afternoon can bet I'll be there...and band! Not only will there golfers, but after the big d will perform for an event Doug at 255-4178 for your thank-you to these fine spots: Edwards Chevrolet, Pull R Concord Inn, Lander's Chik restaurant, Foremost Liquors, T T Salon, Continental Airline, Burney Brothers, Armonetti more!

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"TUNESTERS" AT
The "Tunesters," a swinging currently appearing at the A in the Pony Lounge. The gr setting gorgeous. A very your chance to dress up! it's

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The "Neutrons" are back—they're out-of-sight and out-evening. Come casual and and have the special fish Inn on Friday nights. Make no dishes to do, Mom!


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Dining pleasure and elegance all at once...that's the spirit of the brass rail at the Sheraton Office on Hawthorne. And, besides the fine cuisine, entertainment makes your evening complete. "The Brass Rail" are waiting for a repeat performance...jazzing, singing, and socializing!

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DELICIOUS CHICKEN

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TASTY FISH EVERY FRIDAY

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Mount Pleasant



MR. STEAK

LUNCHEON STEAK

Filet of Sirloin Beef done as you like it, served with fresh green salad, French fries, Ranch House Sauce, and beverages.

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HARCZAK'S

DRIVE-IN

On Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling, IL

• Polish Sausages

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• Italian Beef

• Beefsteak

CARRY-OUT SERVICE

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Mount Pleasant

SWING INTO SPRING

AT **Zappone's**

Brandywine

RESTAURANT in Elk Grove Village

Give yourself an unforgettable night out at Zappone's Brandywine Restaurant. Enjoy excellent food, wonderful entertainment and the liveliest atmosphere you've ever known.

FOR MEN ONLY! MEN'S SANDWICH BUFFET

Hot Carved Sandwiches served in the Brandywine Lounge - Noon to 2 p.m.

Handmade Blue Fries

DELICIOUS MEAT LOANED TO FIRST LADY

Enjoy your first glass of Brandywine here for only 10¢

NOW FEATURING NIGHTLY:

CONNIE & JERRY "K"

For your dancing pleasure...

...a line of good value and

...with something on plates

and more



Phone: 956-1170

in the **Holiday Inn** 815 E. at Lakeside Rd., Elk Grove Village

THE FUN PLACE TO EAT WITH A CASUAL ATMOSPHERE

"BRING THE FAMILY"

WE SPECIALIZE IN

• Delicious Pizza

• Juicy Sandwiches

• Mouth-Watering Fish n' Chips

• Beer from the Barrel

• Wines from the Rack

• Soft drinks by the pitcher

WHAM! SPECIAL

PIT 'N PUB

STEAK SANDWICH

\$1.50 including lettuce, tomato, onion, fries & pickles

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Dining that's different and delightful

2 fabulous restaurants at Nordic Hills Country Club

SCANDANAVIA ROOM

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WHICH INCLUDES LOBSTER

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WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

and

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SEPTEMBER 26

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When it offers you a free Chatham Thermal Blanket • • • our exclusive gift to you. To receive your free blanket just open a new savings account in the amount of \$200.00 or more • • • or add \$200.00 or more to your present account. Palatine National Bank offers you this family blanket in a choice of decorator colors • • • completely machine washable. Stop in at the Palatine National Bank and take advantage of their many savings plans. Please • • • limit of one blanket per customer account.

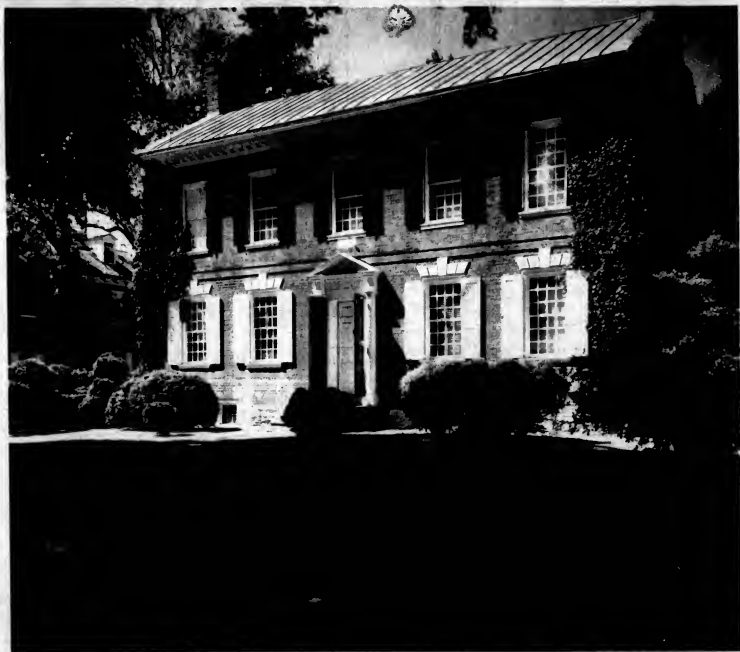
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Home Buyers Guide

DAY PUBLICATIONS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1969

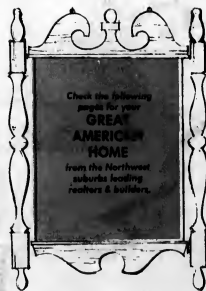


"Great American Homes"

Great Homes of Yesterday and Today...
featured each Friday with the Day's Home Buyer's Guide

Featured above,
The Wilson-Warner House, Odessa, Delaware built 1769. Administered by Henry Francis du Pont
Winterthur Museum. The gift of the Wilson-Warner house early this summer brings to four the number of
historic buildings now owned by the museum in this quiet sidewater town on the Appoquinimink Creek.
This recent addition is considered one of the outstanding examples of colonial Delaware architecture.
This house was fully restored, using old records and plans, and furnished with antiques of quality
and style, including Philadelphia pieces and those made by local cabinetmakers, before the
properties were turned over to the Museum. Distinguished for its architecture which resembles in many
ways the elegant pre-Revolutionary homes of the Philadelphia area.

Photograph and story courtesy of
The Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum.



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TOUCHDOWN!

THE "HOME" TEAM SCORES AGAIN WITH THESE GREAT HOME VALUES!



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

Transferred owner must sell this 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, immediate possession.

\$25,900



ARLINGTON

Separate Dining Room, Two bed-rooms, full basement. Ideal location, walk to everything.

\$27,900



IDEAL STARTER HOME

Innoculate Brick and Alum. 3 bed-room Ranch, Attached Garage, built in oven and range, carpeting Alum. 3/4 Assumable mortgage.

\$26,900



OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

223 Woodlawn Hoffman Estates. Brick 4 to 5, west to Woodlawn. Assumable mortgage. Owner must sell this bedroom split level, 1 1/2 baths, family room, large lot.

\$30,300

50 YEARS OF SERVICE

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825-5108

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(Rt. 12)

Mt. Prospect

CL 3-7600

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Parking Your Boat Isn't The Hull Story

Winterizing your boat in the fall is the right job at the right time. Too many boat owners park the vessel in the back yard and expect maximum performance next spring.

Remember that unless you give the hull proper support, it can develop a "hock", a chronic disfigurement which usually shows up near the stern of the boat. You can always tell the hock, or hock to live with it and its unusual handling problem from then on. Sometimes such "hock" in the hull can cause rising comfort and performance by as much as 50 per cent.

NO GREAT EXPENSE is called for to make the boat ready for storage. The owner's manual will advise you what to do to insure the trailer rollers are adjusted properly. The local marine dealer may even be able to store your rig, since sometimes storage of the gear inside the boat can cause "hock" or discoloration of the hull.

As with any equipment you plan to store away, spend some time and care at the cleaning stage. Otherwise, hidden dangers will get rid of most

grime or dirt, and above all, get rid of marine growth on the hull, so that you don't have to do a lot of scraping later. A little work with a scrub brush can prevent trouble next spring.

Any boat owner knows the importance of checking steering cables and pulleys to get rid of corrosion, and electrical wiring, permanent fuel tanks, drain plug and bilge pump need inspection, and cleaning.

EXPERTS DISAGREE about whether you should store the boat inside or outside, since it depends in great part on the material of which the boat is made.

Aluminum and fiberglass are better off in enclosed storage, while wood hulls, tending to shrink as they dry out in the plankings, seem to do better outdoors where normal moisture protects them, in which case of course, leaves in a protective tarpaulin, and edge it so snow or rain runs off.

A good rule: If you are not sure how to safeguard your boat through the winter, consult your friendly marine dealer, say the Erieview Motors experts.



Handy know-how on proper procedures to ready your boat trailer for correct winter storage so that you get top performance next spring is demonstrated in two easy steps. Reader should be credited writing as you check the equipment thoroughly, with particular attention to the wheels and mechanism.

Plan Heating

If heating, water sanitation plans are made at the outset of a home improvement project, the homeowner can save not only on the heating job, but on the overall remodeling job, says the Chicago Better Heating-Cooling Council.

Most remodeling jobs require some heating work, and it is easier to do it before other changes are made. Homes with hydronic heating are well suited for remodeling and the old steam heated Tudor-style house can be easily updated.

F-B-K Leads The Way To Better Living...



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-5 p.m.

507 West Palestine Road

North or Arlington Heights Rd. to Palestine, West street. Transferred owner has reduced this attractive home for quick sale. It is a three brick and aluminum siding, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central vacuum, built in oven and range, kitchen with built in oven, attached garage. Near grade school and shopping. Price only \$26,900, a terrific value.



MOUNT PROSPECT

Ideal home for retired couple. 2 bedrooms and one working in large kitchen and family room with fireplace and hardwood siding. In finished basement, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central vacuum, built in oven and range, kitchen with built in oven, attached garage. Near grade school and shopping. Price only \$26,900, a terrific value.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

IN CHARMING BIRLEY SQUARE

Just 2 years old, in excellent condition - no way better than new. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central vacuum, built in oven and range, kitchen with built in oven, attached garage. Near grade school and shopping. Price only \$26,900, a terrific value.



MOUNT PROSPECT

Just reduced to \$44,900, this charming 3-bedroom has central air conditioning, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room and completely renovated kitchen. In finished basement, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central vacuum, built in oven and range, kitchen with built in oven, attached garage. Near grade school and shopping. Price only \$44,900, a terrific value.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Like living in a park with a swimming pool. No more professionally landscaped garden. 2 bedrooms, brick and aluminum siding, 1 1/2 baths, central vacuum, built in oven and range, kitchen with built in oven, attached garage. Near grade school and shopping. Price only \$26,900, a terrific value.



MOUNT PROSPECT

This newly decorated 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, centrally air conditioned bungalow has a huge potential. Room, large porch, garage. Offered by motivated owner for quick sale at \$37,500, possession or less.



BUFFALO GROVE

STRATHMORE

Just 2 months old, transferred owner is offering his 2 bed-rooms, 2 bedrooms, built in oven and range, kitchen with built in oven, attached garage. Near grade school and shopping. Price only \$24,900, a terrific value.



MOUNT PROSPECT

Can you get a better deal? 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 12 x 12 ft. finished glass family room and built in kitchen, built in oven and range, kitchen with built in oven, attached garage. Near grade school and shopping. Price only \$27,900, a terrific value.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Charming 3 bedroom bungalow with 2 1/2 baths, built in oven and range, kitchen with built in oven, attached garage. Near grade school and shopping. Price only \$27,500, immediate possession.

NEW, EAST TO DO KITCHEN REMODELING KIT



BEFORE AFTER

Just change the face of your old kitchen cabinets with

Cabinetpak
LAMINATED PANELS



EASY! Do it yourself or we install!

PERMANENT - GUARANTEED for the life of your cabinets

SAVE up to 70% over newly installed cabinets

CALL today for FREE DEMONSTRATION

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SEPTEMBER

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I STILL HAVEN'T SOLVED THE RE-ENTRY PROBLEM!

"Do you ever have that irritating feeling forgotten something... something?"

[illegible]

I SA TELLING YOU! A NEW UNO, SER?

REALLY?

YEP! I'M TELLING YOU! BODIGOS FOR PINK-O-UTS!

WOWWWW, SER! I'M PROUD OF YOU!

THX! BM UP!

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State Nicknames

ACROSS		DOWN	
1	Heel	1	Leaping amphibians
5	Frontier State	2	In addition
6	State	3	Measure of paper
8	State	4	Climbing
11	Spanish cheer	5	Active
12	Danube tributary	6	Drawing rooms
13	Over again	7	Wooden p. (var.)
15	King of Judah	8	Fundament
16	Tamarisk salt tree	9	Restoration (med.)
17	Hall (Sp.)	10	Shout
18	Old "State"	14	Route
20	Associate	19	Structural member
21	Marine crustacean	22	(2 words)
23	After	22	Algonquian
26	Title of respect		
27	Before (prefix)		
30	Retitle		
33	Epistle		
35	Captive		
36	Continued		

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ant

Indian	aborigines
23 Mineral tar	42 Angered
24 Grant use	43 Triple
temporarily	44 Organic salt
25 Indiscreet	45 Age
26 Hindmost	46 Grain
29 Boy's name	sorghum
31 Castle ditch	48 Informal
32 Sinfully	record (coll.)
34 Swap	48 Elderly

house	role	cruc
house	scrub	cruc
house	source	cur
house	screw	con
house	scur	cur
house	sire	rub
house	sober	rou
house	sour	rou
house	sore	rust
house	stare	rust

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SEPTEMBER 2005

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HOURS:
4 A.M. TO NOON
Full Benefits
Rapidly Growing
Addition
Industry
APPLY TO:
OPERATIONS OFFICE
MC. US30
446-7005

Mechanical Engineer
Preferably with 3 years design experience. Design mechanical systems, including heating, ventilation, air conditioning, and refrigeration. This position is for individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems.

ASSEMBLER
LIFE CLEAN WORK...
8:00 AM. to 5:30 PM.
1 DAY WEEK...
\$9.00 AM. to 5:30 PM.
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We are a high traffic volume store with an excellent opportunity for an individual who is a camera enthusiast. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems.

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Young, detail oriented, dependable male who is related to stock room work. Full time, permanent position. \$6.40 an hour. Good salary with progression and fringe benefits.

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Excellent benefits and advancement opportunities.
Call B. Westergaard
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TOOL-DESIGN
Opportunity for individuals to join our tool design group. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems.

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We are a rapidly expanding manufacturer in the electronics industry and are in need of an individual for our advertising department. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems.

FULL TIME
Men with mechanical ability for minor repair and servicing of school buses.
APPLY NOW WEHBER
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MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
If you are seeking a new challenge and opportunity for your future management experience, we have an excellent opportunity for you. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems.

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STAFF ACCOUNTANT
The position provides a challenging, varied, and rewarding opportunity for an individual who is a staff accountant. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
Engineer Lathe Operators
Experienced individuals in these occupations. Good starting pay plus excellent benefits, including Free Health & Life Insurance, Paid Holidays, and vacations. Excellent job security with pension plan. For Appointment Call:
1965-1990 7 A.M. - 4:15 P.M.
Ask for Bob Galt
ALLIS CHAMBERS
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PLASTIC EXTRUSION MACHINE OPERATORS
Shifts: Unshifted
APPLY IN PERSON
JORDAN MANUFACTURING CO.
1499 River Road
Des Plaines, Illinois

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN
Excellent opportunity for an individual who is a warehouse foreman. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems.

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The position provides a challenging, varied, and rewarding opportunity for an individual who is a staff accountant. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BROOKLYN DEP.
ELBRO GROUP
NEEDS DEPEND FOLDER OPERATOR
Must be familiar with folder operation. Must be able to work in a fast-paced environment. Must be able to work in a fast-paced environment. Must be able to work in a fast-paced environment.

MAINTENANCE HELPER
General all around work. Experienced in electricity. Outfitting wages and benefit program.
RODNEY MFG. TRW INC.
Apply in Person
4630 N. Lamon, Chicago
2 blocks south of Lawrence Avenue

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Mechanical Design
Recently completed a mechanical design project. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Excellent opportunity for an individual who is a maintenance mechanic. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems.

ENGINEERING O'HARE PERSONNEL
2720 DES PLAINES AVE.
DES PLAINES, ILL. 296-1043

WAREHOUSE MEN
We are an established company with a new warehouse building located in St. Charles, Illinois. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems. The position is for an individual who will be responsible for the design and construction of mechanical systems.

MECHANIC
Experience in trouble shooting, welding, pumps, mechanical and general electrical service for new consumer load (water heaters, air conditioning, and an excellent training salary. Visit our office or call:
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NEW! BONUS SHIFT ...
6-11 P.M. FOR
RELAY ADJUSTER
TRAINEES
Outstanding opportunity for qualified applicants. You can earn \$3.50 per hour plus shift premium while attending a formal training class with qualified instructors to learn electrical-mechanical relay adjusting. Average incentive earnings - \$2.50 per hour for full shift. Please apply in person.
Interviewing:
Monday thru Thursday 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
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WE NEED MEN
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"The Key To Your Future"

CAREER POSITIONS
PALATINE POLICE DEPARTMENT
• Regular salaries starting at \$8,856 yr.
• Vacation, Holidays and Sick Leave
• Educational Opportunities
• Major Family Hospitalization Plan
• 40 hour week. Uniform allowance.
BASIC QUALIFICATIONS
21 through 24
Not less than 5' 8"
Weight not less than 145
30-35 vision or better, corrected
Corrected 20/20
Able to pass written physical, and a character investigation
Reside within 15 miles of the Village after appointment
Written Examination September 27
Village of Palatine
ROBERTA. CANTER, Chief of Police
Village of Palatine
110 North Washington Street

Machine Operators - Injection Molding
ALL SHIFTS
OVERTIME IF DESIRED
No Experience Needed - Free Benefits:
Health Insurance, Life Insurance - \$4,000, Sick Pay, Dental Insurance, Profit Plan, Vacation Pay, Paid Holidays, Safety Glasses (plus prescription), Clean, New Building - a nice place to work.
Located 1/2 mile East of Kish's Nursery on AUGUSTIN ROAD
MICRO PLASTICS, INC.
2515 S. Clearbrook Dr., Arlington Hgts.

Machine Operators - Injection Molding
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No Experience Needed - Free Benefits:
Health Insurance, Life Insurance - \$4,000, Sick Pay, Dental Insurance, Profit Plan, Vacation Pay, Paid Holidays, Safety Glasses (plus prescription), Clean, New Building - a nice place to work.
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OVERTIME IF DESIRED
No Experience Needed - Free Benefits:
Health Insurance, Life Insurance - \$4,000, Sick Pay, Dental Insurance, Profit Plan, Vacation Pay, Paid Holidays, Safety Glasses (plus prescription), Clean, New Building - a nice place to work.
Located 1/2 mile East of Kish's Nursery on AUGUSTIN ROAD
MICRO PLASTICS, INC.
2515 S. Clearbrook Dr., Arlington Hgts.

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